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Iowa Girl Named "Miss Universe"

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GOOD EVENING

Women's styles may change but their designs remain the same.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PUBLIC ALERT DURING CIVIL

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"very good."

When fire sirens and factory whistles sounded the warbling red "take cover" signal at 1:55 Friday afternoon, traffic in towns stopped and pedestrians disappeared from

Borough and fire police in rain coats and rubber boots posted themselves at intersections covering all of the main streets into the town and stopped traffic in the pouring

The same cooperation was experienced in most county towns and investigation. in York Springs the Civil Defense police held up a southbound national Guard convoy. Only Biglerville reported traffic moving during the test. Police were reported not

on duty in the streets there. Director Weaver praised the cooperation of Civil Defense staff members, police and fire depart-ments and particularly the representatives of the welfare services who reported at the engine house

Send Refugees Here reported that "we can feed and Lutheran Church, Biglerville.

The telephone report received at | The bride was attired in a street

emergency units; that radiological anotis and ivy. instruments were being flown here Mrs. Harvey White Jr., 619 and his short wave radio giving sories the location of the airport.

Warning On Schedule

In advance of the time for the test Friday afternoon, factory per- St., was the best man. the engine house here sirens accessories. sounded all over the county.

All fire department radios throughout the county were manned August 1. and were in constant touch with the county control center.

hospital reported to say they were ready for emergency duty.

About 2:30 p.m. the county center was told by state headquarters that Gettysburg High School, is a no radioactive fallout was expected Teachers' College. in this area from bomb hits to the east, north and west. At 2:55 p.m. the county center received word there had been nuclear bomb attacks on York and Johnstown. The message about the York refugees followed a short time later.

Fire Police On Duty Borough Officer Charles W. Culp Jr., who is captain of the county fire police, had six of the fire police on principal intersections near the edge of town. Borough police were on duty at other intersection and

in the center of town. The test was conducted in a heavy

downpour of rain. Director Weaver gathered radio and telephone reports after the test and today is submitting a written report on the test in Adams County to state headquarters.

Reports were being gathered today, too, on the effectiveness of the first "Conelrad" test from 4:10 to 4:25 p.m. Friday in which Gettysburg's WGET participated. Along with many radio stations across the nation, WGET left its regular broadcast frequency and shifted to 1240 to broadcast emergency news following a cloudburst and mountheir children. Another son, Fred, during the test. Initial reports were tain flash flood. that the signal was strong and received well throughout the area.

PROPERTY SOLD FRIDAY

A property on which there is a six-roo mdwelling and a large block chicken house between Arentsville and Cashtown, near Boyer's Nursery, was sold at public sale Friday evening to Earl Mummert, Biglerville, for \$2,925. Clair Slaybaugh was the auctioneer and Dale Crum the clerk. The property was owned by Roland W. Graham.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

of Richmond, Va.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high . Last night's low . Today at 8 a.m. . Today at 10:30 a.m.

Check Two Crashes EXTRA **Borough Officers**

Two accidents Friday resulted in damages of about \$75 each to cars owned by two Gettysburg residents, DEFENSE TEST John Fox, 29 E. Lincoln Ave., and Dr. David C. Stoner, 20 W. Middle

Public participation in the Civil A car driven by John Fox was Defense test here Friday afternoon struck by a car operated by Fred- that have pushed rainfall totals of July. was described by William G. Weaver, erick A. Furney, R. 1, at a service above normal for both June and The total so far this month is county director of Civil Defense, as station on Steinwehr Ave. Both July have brought some problems 7.7 inches. Normal for July is 3.89 \$75. The accident occurred about fruit growers but County Agent It was the heaviest rainfall for ten minutes after 12 Friday after- Frank S. Zettle thinks that the any 24-hour period so far this year

Dr. Stoner's car was damaged on the losses - provided the excest two inches this month. the left front fender at 2:45 Friday sive rains do not continue too long. afternoon while the car was parked in front of his office, Mrs. Margaret C. Musselman, Fairfield ing lot on W. Middle St. Both cars' damages were estimated at \$75. Borough police are continuing the

Miss Mildred Arlene Sanders, here to take care of-on paper- 69 E. Middle St., daughter of Mr thousands or refugees sent here and Mrs. Jason M. Sanders, Littlesfrom York which was 'hit" in the town, was married this morning waste 73 U. S cities in Friday's test. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. to traverse them but in the farmers eligible to vote. Naugle, 44 Baltimore St. The northern part of the county some

passed on to other towns for shel- on the organ by Mrs. Henry W.

route here from York via Routes 30, lines, full skirt and protrait neck- but rains, generally have helped none for and six against. line. A shoulder length veil was the growth of the oats. The county center was in frequent attached to a half hat of brocade. Pastures have been excellent touch with the state control center She wore also a single strand of and where the pastures were seed- farmers generally over Pennsylvania by telephone and was noified vari- pearls, a gift of the groom, and ed this spring their growth has but nationally the vote was in favor ously: that Governor Leader had she carried a modern colonial been exceptional, the county agent of the quotas by much more than taken over full command of all bouquet of white gladioli, steph- said.

and carried a colonial bouquet of orchid colored asters and stephanotis.

sonnel had been directed to sound their whistles at 1:55 p.m. without Mrs. Naugle left for a wedding as there should have been," Zettle said. The "timed test" went off on sched- Her travel costume was a brown ule and as the red warning flashed ombre striped cotton sheath dress through from the state center to complemented by avocado green

will live at 33 E. Middle St. after er The weather has been favorable of years as a game preserve, have windshields and also eliminates the

The state sanitarian for Adams ployed as a secretary to the County and the state clinic at the supervising principal of the Upper ly, were pretty nearly a complete ing in the office of the Frederick The stickers must be soaked in crashes and both machines were Adams Joint School District in Biglerville.

Her husband, a graduate of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Berlin R. 2, son, Friday. At Hanover Hospital

New Oxford, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughman, Hampton, son, Thursday.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

A divorce action was filed here by Miss Evelyn Guss. Friday by Attorney Franklin R. Bigham as counsel for Roy Medford Claude Hieter, of Emmaus, Pa., and Bly, New Oxford R. 1, against Lot- Edward Staley, 50 W. Broadway. tie Catherine (Spertzel) Bly, York After the ceremony a reception will Springs R. 2. The couple was mar- be held for relatives and close ried November 18, 1943, in Fred- friends of the couple. erick. Md. Bly alleges desertion dating from June 15, 1953.

cars received damages of about for Adams County farmers and inches. benefits probable have outweighed and the second rain of more than

The hay crop has probably suffered the most and some farmers have had difficulty in culti-R. 1, hit the car as she was back- vating corn and getting into wheat ing out of the Murphy store park- fields with combines while tomato and fruit growers point out that the cool, wet weather has been favorable to the development of many of the most troublesome

However the showers that soaked many fields of hay last month and in early July have made the prospects for second crops better than at any time in the last two summers, them in the referendum. Zettle pointed out, Those second loss in quality in the first cuttings that got wet between mowing and

Pastures Excellent

been "good."

Corn Prospects Good

and asked an immediate reply on Baltimore St., matron of honor, pects are very good. Corn that the location of the local airport. wore an afternoon dress of yellow was planted in time looks better Friday's referendum. Weaver sent a reply to the state offi- polished cotton fashioned with a than average. Some of it is "on cials by way of Charles Kranias full skirt. She wore white acces- the weedy side" where weed-killmodern ing sprays were not used and ALR CATACTIN where the ground was too wet to permit cultivation. More spraying Harvey White Jr., 619 Baltimore of corn fields was done in the of corn fields was done in the county this year than ever before

> Tomatoes being grown commercially in the county are generally

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Couple Weds Here

Mrs. Bernice E. Staley, daughter of Mrs. Lulu G. Strausbaugh, 50 Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Warner, East W. Broadway, and the late E. F. Strausbaugh, will become the bride this afternoon at 2:30 o'clck at the bride's home on W. Broadway.

The Rev. Walter D. Guss. of Newville, will officiate. Mrs. Wilbur Diehl, soloist, wil be accompanied

The attendants will be Mrs.

They will make their home at 50

Four Missing In Cloudburst And Flash Flood; 6 Injured

as scattered floods covered a section of Reno, closed highways and is William Boyett of Reno. wrecked automobiles over a wide section of western Nevada and the California High Sierra.

lost when Galena Creek cut a ra- deep mud. vine through the Mt. Rose road western Nevada and eastern Cali- into the trees in a ravine.

Floods In East

off a water-covered bridge in Charlottesville, Va.

70 the point where Galena Creek Sierra. Rain in last 24 hours __ 2.63 inches | washed his car off the road.

Six other persons were injured only minor injuries.

Near Freezing Weather

The search was hampered by near freezing temperatures, which All the missing persons were came with darkness, and waist

between here and Lake Tahoe. iff's deputies reported the roads The flood also closed a nearby in the flooded areas littered with section of U.S. Highway 395, the abandoned cars and huge bouldmain north-south route through ers. At least three cars were flung Treated at Washoe Medical Cen-

ter for minor injuries were an Ar-Elsewhere, heavy rainstorms in lington, N. J., family, Mack Res-

Silt In Reno

Matt Wachwoicz of Sacramento, liant lightning and dumped cloud-

July Rainfall Nears Double Normal Total

The showers that began Friday morning and continued through most of the day and much of Friday night brought Gettysburg 2.63 inches of rain-only about an inch short of as much rain as Gettysburg re-The frequent summer showers ceives in an entire "normal" month

Adams County wheat farmers went on record again Friday as being against wheat marketing quotas for 1957 but farmers across the nation voted overwhelmingly for

hay mowings are expected to offset County farmers who were eligible went to the five voting places that had been set up for the 11-hour

voting period. The tabulation after the polls A lot of wheat has not yet been closed at 9 p.m. Friday showed 53 harvested. In some cases fields voted against the quotas and 25 enemy nuclear attack that laid to Keith Donaldson Naugle, son are too wet for the heavy machinery voted for them. There were 399

Mrs. Pearl Wiser and Mrs. John double ring ceremony was per. farmers have not been in a hurry "Are you in favor of marketing Diehl made telephone contacts with formed at 10 o'clock by the Rev. to combine the grain that is not quotas for wheat for the 1957 crop? previously set up contacts and soon Dr. Henry W. Sternat in St. Paul's yet overripe. Some barley was Only in the Fairfield district did spoiled because of the wet weather the farmers favor the quotas and house 4.100 refugees and can give Mixed flowers decorated the at its harvest time. Wheat that that was by a vote of four to three. emergincy food to others who will be altar. Wedding music was played has been harvested is generally The results at the other voting of good quality and the yield has places follow: Gettysburg, 9 for and 10 against; Littlestown, five for and Some oats fields are very good 12 against; New Oxford, five for the county control center was that length dress of white taffeta although sowing in some instances and 10 against; York Springs, two "6,000 to 7,000 refugees were en- brocade fashioned with princess was retarded by the wet spring for and 12 against; and Biglerville.

Farmers in York County also voted against the quotas and did the necessary two-thirds majority. Farmers who would harvest more Corn is growing fast and pros- than 15 acres of wheat for grain next year were eligible to vote in

of the 1953-55 General Assembly,

in "excellent shape," Zettle said, land and several lodges, which a paper backing laminated to a in spite of the fact that they got a Atty. Kingman Brewster, Wash- decalcomania front. This insures When they return, the couple late start because of the cold weat ington, maintained for a number greater adhesion to the vehicle to tomato diseases but adequate changed hands in one of the larg- possibility of the stickers being Mrs. Naugle, who is a graduate spraying schedules have kept to- est real estate transactions to take removed and transferred to a vehi-Early peas, grown commercial- recently, a deed filed for record- inspection standards.

The property, located in the paper type with glue on the front, mountains west of Catoctin Fur- could not be immersed in water. Florence R. Ewald and her son, which is imprinted on a small sec- 2:30 o'clock this morning. mately \$151,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reese, of Herbert H. Krumrine, Littlestown, showplaces of the county 20 years number is destroyed. ago and once housed the only mink farm in Maryland, embraces 891 acres of what is known as the the stickers on wrap-a-round wind- \$750. "Catoctin Furnace property" in shields has been established by the the Thurmont District and 12 ad- Department of Revenue. This is in organized by Brewster. Owned By Hoover Secretary

his remaining holdings, which em- right-hand corner.

braced that part of the mountain

preserve closest to U.S. 15, to Three Couples Get Floyd Akers, Washington sportsman. The deed filed for recording includes a right-of-way over lands formerly owned by the Potomac day by the clerk of the courts to Hills Development Co. from the the following couples: 891-acre tract to the state highway south of what was known as

and reportedly plans to reside at the mountain preserve.

The area has some of the best hunting land and fishing streams Seibert Gelwicks, Chambersburg.

Greenmount Firemen Virginia and Pennsylvania caused Charles, and a Reno man, W. J. Will Hold Carnival

A special meeting of the Green-The violent thunderstorm which mount Fire Co. will be held Monday

64 Calif., was found only slightly in- bursts on precipitous watersheds be held Friday and Saturday, August Janet Hay, near Seven Stars. There town. 65 Jured five miles downstream from closed at least one pass over the 3 and 4, will be discussed and all will be a recreation period at 7:30 members are urged to be present at p.m. and a business meeting and

PEACH DESSERT CONTEST AUG. 11

and Blanquita Heredia, Miss Venezuela.

Gleeson announced today.

Greater Adhesion

Change Application

Marriage licenses were issued to-

Mrs. Pauline Evelyn Short Cham-

Miss Ella Idell Broyles, Baltimore,

FLOWER CLUB TO MEET

late George Oscar Blume.

These 15 beauties were named at Long Beach, Calif., as finalists in the Miss Universe contest which

was won by Miss Carol Morris, of Iowa. Left to right, front row, are Ileana Carre, Miss Argentina;

Lucienne Auquier, Miss Belgium; Maris Cardoso, Miss Brazil; Marcia Rodriguez, Miss Cuba, and Iris

Waller, Miss England. Second row: Anita Treyens, Miss France; Marina Orschel, Miss Germany; Rita

Gouma, Miss Greece; Sara Tal, Miss Israel; Rosanna Galli, Miss Italy. Back row: Erna Bauman, Miss

Mexico; Lola Sabogal, Miss Peru; Ingrid Goude, Miss Sweden; Carol Morris, Miss U.S.A., the winner,

their third annual Peach Dessert All unmarried girls living in the

tion period for commercial vehicles, contest. Secretary of Revenue Gerald A. The sticker - the first change in to the county contest at the Bigler- Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent Ar- grading work is about finished

tion program started 27 years ago - August 11. will be used on passenger vehicles The winner will prepare her des- in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, way in the county is a three-quarwith the November 1 inspection sert at the state contest on August Emmitsburg. campaign, Secretary Gleeson said. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Metropolitan The pastor, Rev. Fr. John D. Sulli- Pentagon in southwestern Adams Booklets of the new stickers, Edison Co. in York,

along with affixing instructions, Further information about rules inspection stations starting Monday. tion office in the court house here. close of the ceremony.

tion stations remains at 10 cents. This fee was established by an act The new stickers are composed of

of Biglerville High School, is em- mato fields coming along very well. place in the Thurmont, Md., area cle that cannot pass the state's in two accidents this morning on Kneeling." The acolytes were Philip wet highways. Both were one-car County Clerk of the Circuit Court water 30 to 45 seconds before being badly damaged. State police from

over Hospital after their car ran off This Afternoon nace, has been sold by K-B Ranch, Each of the new type stickers car- the York Springs-Hanover Road a Inc., formed by Brewster, to Mrs. ries a serial number on the front mile south of York Springs about

Gerald R. Ewald, for approxi- tion of aluminum. If an attempt is State police who investigated said made to remove the sticker from Donald Tanger, operator of a York The big tract, which was de- the windshield this aluminum por- Springs diner, was driving toward of Harry H. Krumrine, Hanover, son veloped into one of the mountain tion disintegrates and the serial York Springs when he lost control ran off the road and struck a bank. A new standard for placement of Damage was estimated at about

> shields. They will now be more laceration and concussion. readily seen for enforcement pur- A badly damaged car, registered The main property in Thurmont poses. All inspection stations will in the name of Richard Leather-District is only a part of "Ca- be directed to place the inspection man, Littlestown R. 2, was towed to toctin Furnace Property." Law-sticker on wrap-a-round wind- Gettysburg about 6:30 o'clock this rence Richey, secretary to the then shields "four inches to the right of morning by a tow truck from President Hoover, bought the tract the windshield wiper cam on the Swope's service station after the of more than 1,300 acres and sub- passenger side of the vehicle." On car had run off the Littlestownequently sold part of it to Brew- all other types of windshields, the Gettysburg highway about a mile ster. Richey in later years sold stickers will be placed in the lower north of Littlestown. The car struck a pole and turned over near

> > Details were lacking today on the accident and it was not known Marriage Licenses whether any occupants of the car were injured.

The following were operated upon bersburg R. 4. daughter of Paul R. the old Catoctin Manor House, es. Walker, Mt. Union R. 1, and Herman this morning at the Warner Hospecially over an "old road or Carl Kissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. pital for the removal of their ton-Miss Nancy Betz, daughter of orah Hoy, Union Bridge, Md., and possible disaster that may strike Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Metz, Linda Naugle, R. 4.

Admissions: Mrs. Ralph Gouge. Gelwicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Westminster, and Mrs. Nevin Warner. East Berlin R. 2. Discharges: Mrs. William Rogers,

Edna Murrell Fitzwater, Baltimore, son and infant son, R. 1; Mrs. Eu-Md., and William Glynn Blume, gene Brown and infant daughter, Baltimore, son of Mrs. Lucy Jane R. 3; Mrs. John Becker and infant Blume, Lookout, W. Va., and the son, 249 S. Washington St.; Ronald Doaks, rear of 123 Breckenridge St.; Laurabell Emlet, Aspers R. 1; Donna and Sharon Yohe, Orrtanna; The 4-H Flower Club will meet Margaret Sterner, Seven Stars; Linda and Bonnie Ohler, Taney-

Clearance Sale! All summer merchan-

(AP Wirephoto)

In a setting of white gladioli, pink 94, north of Hampton. Motor-paver inspection stickers will make their county between the ages of 15 and larkspur and lighted candles Miss work is also scheduled north and first appearance on August 1, with 18, whose birthday falls before Barbara Ann Rosensteel, daughter the start of the three month inspec- August 1, are eligible to enter the of Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, and Joseph H. Rosensteel, Each contestant will prepare her Baltimore, became the bride of to Table Rock beyond Schriver's each dessert at home and bring it George Vincent Arnold Jr., son of Crossroads and excavation and type since the compulsory inspec- ville High School a 2 p.m. on nold, Taneytown R. 2, this morning there. at 10 o'clock at a high Nuptial Mass

van, C. M., officiated at the double- County off Rt. 44. The contractor ring ceremony and celebrated the there has been getting from the will be mailed to the more than of the contest may be obtained at Mass. The couple received the Papal Gingell quarries at Zora which are 11,000 privately-owned official the Agricultural Extension Associa- Blessing from Pope Pius XII at the unaffected by the steel strike.

Miss Louella Lansinger, Emmitsburg, gave a 15-minute organ re- They are being repainted with cital before the Mass. She accompanied Mrs. George Brown, Emmits- Regular maintenance work and burg, soloist, who sang Gounod's weed mowing continues. "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angeli-Eugene Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, sang "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and when the bride placed her bouguet at the base of the Blessed Virgin's altar after the Mass, she sang "Mother At Thy Feet I'm

and Raymond Topper. Bridal Gown

fitted bodice was designed with a of the register and recorder. sweetheart neckline and short Both Dr. and Mrs. Dunkelberger ended in an abbreviated chapel tractor trailer crash one mile east train. The neck, sleeves and flounce of Columbia on the Lincoln Highwere edged in French Viennese lace. way last Saturday. Mrs. Dunkel-Her fingertip net illusion veil was berger died in Columbia Hospital attached to an Elizabethan lace several hours later. Dr. Dunkelhat trimmed with iridescent sequins | berger was killed almost instantly and pearls. She wore a pearl neck- in the crash which occurred at lace and matching earrings, a gift 7:20 a.m. of the bridegroom, She carried a Dr. Harold Dunkelberger, son of colonial bouquet of white carnations the late Dr. Dunkelberger; Mrs. and baby's-breath centered with a Dorothy Whitson, his daughter; white orchid tied with a white satin William P. and James B. Peery, bow and white ribbon streamers. his stepsons, and his late wife, more, the maid of honor, wore a in the will of Dr. Dunkelberger as

STEEL STRIKE HAMPERS STATE

ay state highway road surfacing program for the summer in Adams County and Superintendent Wilbur V. Redding was in Harrisburg Thursday to see what can be done about projects that have been using stone from the Bethlehem quarries north of Hanover. The quarries have been closed down since the steel strike began.

The urgency of keeping stones available for the road work was pointed out by Mr. Redding, who said that any major delay would upset work schedules on the road work setup for the summer.

L. M. Hutchison, the contractor for the construction of the second section of the Littlestown-Hanover highway, had been getting stone from Bethlehem quarries and when the supply there was cu off he switched to the more distant Teeter quarries here in spite of the higher cost involved.

Some Sections Done

The state is bound by contract to take stone from the low bidder and contracts will have to be renegotiated to let he state buy from another quarry that is unaffected by the strike. The purchases are handled by the state Department of Property and Supply.

Thirty-five miles of state roads n the county are on the summer schedule for surfacing. Some of the work has been finished and a considerable part of that remainng was to make use of Bethlehem

The road from Biglerville to Heidlersburg already has been surfaced with a motor-paver and the work on that road is to be carried on east of Heidlersburg to Route south of Abbottstown.

Painting Six Bridges

Work is progressing on the road

Another road contract job underter mile approach to the Little

Six of the state's covered bridges in the county are being painted. "drab" sides and aluminum roofs.

the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Dunkelberger will share in a com-The bride, given in marriage by bined estate estimated at about her grandfather, John F. Kelly, \$29,000, according to the separate Emmitsburg, wore a floor-length wills of Dr. Roy M. and Pearl P. dotted Swiss gown over taffeta Dunkelberger entered here for profashioned on princess lines. The bate Friday afternoon in the office

sleeves and the full T-flounce skirt | were victims of an automobile and

Miss Mary Louise Jordan, Balti- Pearl P. Dunkelberger were named (Continued On Page 3)

73 Of Nation's Major Cities Laid Waste" By Nuclear Attack

Seventy-three of the nation's distances from the capital wasteland today in the wake of a cally evacuated at the time of the giant simulated nuclear attack. | mock blast that would have seared Millions were reported "killed" the city. as mock enemy bombers smashed targets across the country yesterday. The biggest test in this hem- the capital, the President author-

waii and Puerto Rico. It was a grim rehearsal for a state of war."

New Problems Today

For most Americans the drill is tary and government personnel to already over. Civil Defense work- cope with problems arising from a ers, however, were expected to nuclear attack, varied in different tackle new problems today, the cities. Some required public partisecond day of the 50-hour exercise | cipation, some did not.

brace itself for the enemy blow. In Washington, President Eisen- halted. Most airport operations hower hurried into an emergency paused. session of a temporarily enlarged National Security Council as soon as the sirens wailed "yellow the blast in the vast New York

alert" at 11 a.m. EDT. 30 Departments Scatter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | secret relocation centers at "safe" major cities were a theoretical Washington itself was theoreti-

Through an emergency press headquarters some 100 miles from isphere also affected Canada, Ha- ized a "test" declaration of "un-

limited national emergency and a

4 Millions "Dead" The conduct of the test, designed to train Civil Defense, mili-

The wail of the sirens turned Theoretically, there was enough New York City into silent, eerie time yesterday for the nation to immobility for nine minutes. All traffic, vehicular and pedestrian,

> Over four million persons were assumed to have been killed by metropolitan area.

Police arrested 17 pacifists in More than 30-government de- Manhattan who refused to take

A decree in divorce was handed down this morning by Judge W. C. Sheely in the case of Jane K. Smith, East Berlin, against Paul A. Smith,

western Maryland, West Virginia, nick, his wife and 12-year-old son, local floods and one death-a 5- Barbash. year-old boy drowned after falling

RENO, Nev. (P)-Four persons | The Nevada Highway Patrol disappeared in the churning wa- said Wachwoicz sought unsuccessters of Galena Creek last night fully to save his wife and two of 10, was found near the scene with Also missing in the same area

Highway patrolmen and sher-

lashed the High Sierra with bril- evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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trail" as the same passed through William Bishop Kissel, Chambers- sils: Barbara Rebert, Hanover R. 1; burg R. 4. the lands of Richey. Mrs. Ewald is from Louisville, Ky.

in that section of Western Maryland. President Hoover used to Md., daughter of James William Littlestown; Mrs. Clyde Sell, Tavisit the Richey preserve to fish. Broyles, Huntington, W. Va., and neytown R. 1; Mrs. Howard John-

Plans concerning the carnival to Monday evening at the home of wiener roast will follow.

Wives of the Fruit Growers of Adams County, Mrs. Fred Griest, chairman, met recently with Miss Florence Finger to make plans for

The price per sticker to the inspec-

fixed. The old stickers, of the Gettysburg investigated.

Car Hits Pole, Overturns Tanger has an injury to his back joining acres in Hauvers District response to requests from police and lacerations and bruises. Billie which had been reserved to Blue agencies for more prominent dis- M. Mays, aged 21, also of York

Ridge Farms, Inc., another firm play of the stickers on such wind- Springs, suffered a severe scalp

Alloway's Creek.

Hospital Report

James Grinder, Emmitsburg; Deb-Fairfield R. 1, and Leon Nelson

disel Rose-Ann Shoppe, 116-118 Baltimore partments sent skeleton staffs to cover.

PRESIDENT IS **WELCOMED BY**

get-together of the chiefs of state meeting. of the American republics aimed at strengthening the historic bonds of Pan-American friendship.

ing the first Pan-American con- Ave. ference 130 years ago.

The plane which brought him 7:50 a.m. EST.

President Ricardo Arias Espinosa of Panama greeted the visiting U. S. President at the air-

gun presidential salute and ac- is ill in the hospital there. companying honors.

Honor Guard Salutes An honor guard of the Panama band played the U. S. national Pa.

anthem. The conference will reach its solving economic problems and Mill Rd. working for peace in a world

and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, who is the convalescent President's physician.

Greeted By Arias

Eisenhower wore a brown summer weight suit and carried a brown felt hat, Arias greeted him with hand

outstretched. In a brief airport speech, Pres-

ident Eisenhower said it was a privilege for him not only to meet the other presidents at the conference but President Arias and his great people. He said it was a privilege to

come back to this country where "I served so long ago many of you were not even born." He recalled that he left Panama in 1924 after a tour of military service as a junior officer.

President Eisenhower said he was happy to join the presidents of the other American nations, "who celebrate this great event which took place 130 years ago." Refers To Old Meeting

American meeting called by South home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald America's great liberator, Simon Scott, 529 Baltimore St. After the Mont Alto Nurse Bolivar, in 1826.

It also was a privilege, Eisenhower said, to come here to represent the people of the United

The President came down from the plane with a firm step. He looked somewhat pale but when he spoke his voice was clear and

After Eisenhower left the airport President Arias was heard to remark that he was glad to see Eisenhower in "good shape."

Panama cabinet ministers, officials of the Organization of American States and ranking military officers with U. S. armed forces in the Panama Canal Zone filed past the President and were introduced by Arias before Eisenhower left the air field.

"Fraternal Embrace" Arias, in his welcoming remarks, first addressed Eisenhower in Spanish.

"In setting foot on Isthmus soil, to you Mr. President a cordial greeting and a fraternal embrace on behalf of the government and the people of Panama," Arias

"All of us feel highly honored by the distinction accorded to us by the chiefs of states of the American republics. Their presence here at this rendezvous with history, President Eisenhower, is particularly pleasing to the people of Panama who see in you the greatest exponent of the hope of the American continent in the struggle with all its available resources to assure peace and to attain a better life and the dignity that every human being de-

Dules Meets President

said:

"Mr. President I welcome you with open arms." The welcoming party included U. S. Secretary of State Dulles

who beat Eisenhower into Tucumen airport by 20 minutes. After the ceremonies were concluded, Arias escorted Eisenhower to the bubble-topped car especially shipped to Panama. It carried Dulles and Eisenhower to the U. S. Embassy. A motorcade

of about 15 cars followed Eisenhower's automobile. Eisenhower will meet the other

American presidents already here in Panama's Presidental Palace! at 11 a.m.

The conference will reach its tives sign a "Declaration of Panama" calling for cooperation in solving economic problems and double opportunity to display his working for peace in a world ability at personal diplomacy and "gravely threatened by totalitar- to exhibit his stamina before the

ian forces."

Ike Speaks Sunday ference has no formal agenda - will mission. only assorted ceremonies, The U.S. president is to make a

speeches and fraternizing.

Social Happenings

The Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, will meet Monday evening at o'clock in Xavier Hall. Grand officers will be present from Lan-PANAMA (P-President Eisen- caster and Lebanon. A covered dish

Eisenhower flew here from Tenn., left today for their home after Md. The single-ring ceremony was Washington to join the other presi- visiting for a week with Mr. Eckert's performed by Rev. E. Koontz Helwig. available: yellow transparent, early dents and presidents-elect at the mother, Mrs. M. K. Eckert, and Mr. Matron of honor was Mrs. Josie ripe and duchess. All three were hemisphere parley commemorat- and Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Springs Boyd, Frederick, and the best man selling at 20 cents a quart, 35 cents

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schwenk plastering business and the bride from Washington touched down at and son, David, 461 Baltimore St., spent Friday in New Bedford.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, R. 2, and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, W. High St., recently spent a few days in Hazle-Eisenhower stepped onto the ton at the home of their sister, Mrs. landing strip to the roar of a 21- Ralph Hatfield. The latter's husband

Mrs. John B. Zinn, W. Broadway, National Guard saluted and the ter, Mrs. L. L. Cooper, of Craston, on the itinerary for Miss Florence farmers said, selling at 30 cents a N. J., Carlisle, Dillsburg, New Ox-

Susan Raffensperger celebrated climax tomorrow when the execu- her second birthday at a party held tives sign a "Declaration of Pan- for her Friady by her parents, Atty. ama" calling for cooperation in and Mrs. S. M. Raffensperger, Old

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and children, Tommy, David and The first one out of the plane Donald, Mrs. E. H. Markley and behind Eisenhower was his Miss Jody Bream, Gettysburg; Mr. brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. and Mrs. Ray Drum, Media, and Next came Sherman Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger,

> Mrs. Earl W. Heagey has returned to her home at R. 2 from a week's visit in Baltimore with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, and family, who accompanied her home for several THREE KILLED IN days.

Dr. and Mrs. John Schanberger and children, Baltimore, will arrive at the Heagey home this weekend. Doctor Schanberger will leave Sunday for Philadelphia where he will be assigned to duty with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. Mrs. Schanberger and children will remain Heagey, until he is permanently stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staub and Modie of Levittown, Pa. family, Waynesboro, spent Friday with Mrs. Staub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heagey.

Presbyterian Church held its an-Eisenhower was referring to the nual picnic Friday evening at the picnic games were played. There were 34 members and guests present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drum, of Media, Mrs. Drum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Bream, W. Broadway.

> Mrs. Henry M. Scharf and Mrs. in honor of Mrs. M. C. Jones, also of Herr's Ridge

> Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned Wednesday on the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-American Line from a nine-weeks tour of Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Belgium, France and England.

Miss Barbara Riegle, a student at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, is spend- retary Ralph E. Barley to the mem- will be open throughout the year. Riegle, 428 College Ave.

Miss Ruth Doug, Germantown, former Gettysburg YWCA secretary, is a guest of Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horner and son, Bruce, have returned to their home in Princeton, N. J., after spending several days with Mrs. Horner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lazos, E. Water St. Mr. Horner, who received his master's degree in music from the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., has accepted a position as choir director in a Presbyterian Church in Chester, Pa., where he will move with his family August 15. He will give piano lessons also.

Then reverting to English, Arias Comedy Opens At Allenberry Monday

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," a satire on big business by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, will begin a two week run at Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, Monday.

Directed by Richard North Gage. the comedy will have Arraminta Gully in the top role of the lady stockholder who manages with a Hospital for a compound fracture start of 10 shares of stock to end up in control of a large corporation. Friday when his finger became Others in the cast will be Frederick Young, Manny Lax, Al Ruscio, and Reginald Rowland, Jr.

Evening curtains are 8:40 o'clock Wednesday matinees at 2:30 p.m. climax tomorrow when the execu- and two performances Saturday evening at 6:30 and 9:15 o'clock.

world and the U.S. electorate. He s still recuperating from his June Today was "get acquainted 9 intestinal operation, but the day," renewing old friendships White House has pictured him as and making new ones. The con- able and eager to go on this good-

The trip offered Eisenhower a since his operation.

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Mrs. Enid G. Martin, Frederick, and son, Richard B., Knoxville, theran parsonage at Walkersville, egg prices. was Harry Boyd, Frederick.

loring Company, Mr. and Mrs. Toms enough to eat. will reside at 228 East Fifth St.,

4-H Club Events For Week Announced

Finger, county home ecenomist ex- box tension representative, for next

At 1:30 p.m. Monday the Littlestown Snacks club will meet with Nancy Trostle: Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., Bonneauville "start stitching" club "gravely threatened by totalitar-L. Bream, Mrs. John M. Yovicsin at 1:30 p.m., Abbottstown outdoor cookery club at the home of Susan Meckley; Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Brushtown "Let's Pack a Lunch" club, and at 1:30 p.m., the Schriver's Corners "Start Stitching" club; Friday at 9:30 a.m., Fairfield "Fun to Cook" club, at the home of Laura Sowers, and at 1:30 p.m., the Barlow Snacks club at the home of Audrey

CRASH ON 'PIKE

and a 10-ton truck collided on the cheese, 25 cents a pint; cream, 20 Pennsylvania Turnpike, three miles cents a half pint and 40 cents a west of the Bedford Interchange pint; butter, 65 cents a pound. last night, killing three persons.

police as Donald Leighty, 26, Scott- angel food cake at \$1.40 a cake, here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dale, driver of the truck; James raisin cakes at \$1 a cake. Buttermore, 13, Mt. Pleasant,

eastbound truck. Leighty and But- summer flowers at 20 cents a bunch. The Women's Bible Class of the termore were trapped in the cab as the truck caught fire.

Killed In Crash

YORK, Pa. (A) - A Mont Alto State Hospital nurse was fatally miles west of York.

Thomas J. Winter entertained at castle, died en route to a York Hosa brunch Friday morning at the pital. The truck driver, Lester Utz, Scharf residence on Herr's Ridge 44, Hanover, was admitted to Hanover Hospital with cuts and brush-

Miss Myers was thrown from her The truck, used to transport potato chips, overturned and was extensively damaged, state police said.

NEW LIONS BULLETIN

The weekly newsletter from Sec-The Lions will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Legion Home here.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

Prothonotary Herbert W. Miller and Clerk of the Courts Kenneth tending the annual convention of the state association of prothonotaries and court clerks held during the last three days at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

FILES OBJECTIONS

Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, as counsel for E. Mae Rhodes who is one of the three defendants in a damage action started here some time ago by David L. Mordy and Albert V. Hutin, has filed preliminary objections to the action and asks that it be dismissed as far as she is concerned. The objections were filed Friday in the prothonotary's office here.

FINGER INJURED

Marshal Wilt, 29, New Windsor, Md., was treated at the Warner of his right index finger sustained caught in a machine while working for the Cambridge Rubber Co.

PROPERTY SOLD

The Martha Biesecker estate has sold a property at Cashtown to Stanley D. and Kathleen M. Sharrah. Cashtown. The sale was made by Lee M. Hartman, Gettysburg

SELL 112-ACRE FARM

Clarence M. and Anna K. Maring, Gettysburg R. 1, have sold their 112-acre farm in Cumberland Twp., near Barlow, to Richard M. Seymour of East Williston, L. I., N. Y. Early possession will be given. The sale formal speech tomorrow-the first was made through John C. Bream

EGG PRICES JUMP 5 CENTS

Garden fresh vegetables and lushower arrived here today for a luncheon will be served after the daughter of the late John W. and clous fruits were in plentiful supply Viola Pyles, Biglerville, was married this morning at the Farmers' Market to Elmer W. Toms, Frederick, Fri- with two noticeable changes, the in-

> The groom is engaged in the peck. The current varieties are used mostly for cooking and baking, alis employed at the Frederick Tai- though some specimens were ripe

Egg prices jumped five cents to 55 cents a dozen for the double yolk size, 45 for the medium and 40 cents for the small pullet size.

Although farm produce benefited by the heavy rain on Friday, rasp-The county-wide 4-H Day Camp berries were too thoroughly drenched at the South Mountain fairgrounds for sale. Cherries were also affected. next Wednesday and club meetings Sour cherries will be the only variety

Blueberries In Demand

Blueberries were in great demand at 60 cents a quart box

cucumber, at 20 cents a box.

Other vegetables remained at last week's price level: sugar peas, 30 and Mrs. Ira Heller, Gardners R. 2. cents a quart; cabbage, six cents a were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eppleman red beets, 10 cents a bunch; green Atlantic City, N. J. peas, 15 and 20 cents a box; spring onions and stewing onions, 10 cents a bunch; parsley, five cents a bunch; green and wax beans, 20 cents a box and 35 cents a double box.

Dairy Line-up

Dairy products offered were: cup BEDFORD, Pa. (P) '- An auto cheese, 25 cents a pint; cottage

Some miscellaneous items were: Leighty's passenger, and Joseph horseradish, 25 cents a half pint; Police said Modie's car apparently 45 cents a jar; fruit pies, 45 cents are usually too fat, producers thus treated effectively by spraying skidded on the rain-slick highway, for the larger size and 15 cents for provide customers with two good with 4 tablespoons of Lindane 25 crossed the medial strip and hit the the smaller size; bunches of mixed reasons for rejecting such pork per cent emulsion (containing 2

Pa., are spending the weekend with injured yesterday in a car-truck been enrolled in three days by Dr. not just the total of each, but the collision on rain-swept U. S. 30 six W. E. Tilberg and his membership kind of supply and kind of de-Deputy Coroner Philip Ness said night at YW. This is the first en- eat eighty pounds of pork per Dana Louise Myers, 20, of Green- listment of members of the Young capita per year, but doesn't care Adams County.

car by the impact of the collision, aging almost \$15 contributed per kind of supply is in sharp contrast.

includes four Senior Hi-Y Clubs for 300-pound hog is three times as boys, three Senior Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for girls, two Jr. Hi-Ys, three Jr. Tri-Hi-Ys, one Y-Phlanx for young the pounds over that mark. men, one community young adult group, the new Y-Day Camp for W. Johns have returned from at- boys eight to 11, two community and county councils and other groups now in formation. The entire

> Yearly activities include the youth and government model assembly in Harrisburg, personal life conference for older boys and girls, Teen Talk life problem discussion course in clubs and schools, state young adult conference in Chambersburg, Adams County Y-Rally at Gettysburg College, four-day club officer training program in Gettysburg for teen-agers for 11 counties, and the annual meeting of adults which was begun this spring.

Coming Events

Mountain fairgrounds. Aug. 6-Littlestown firemen's car-

Aug. 25-Lutheran Student Association Ashram opens at college

Sept. 4 - South Mountain Fair opens, Sept. 5-Public schools re-open.

Sept. 30-"Open house" at YWCA. to launch campaign with dinner. October 22 - Annual leadership training school opens in Gettysburg

The Arendtsville Community Fire Biglerville, returned home recently Company met Wednesday evening in from a two weeks' vacation with the social room of the Arendtsville friends and relatives in northern Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and

Upper Communities

Mrs. Nora Detler, Biglerville, have Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Eckert day, July 13, at 7 p.m. in the Lu-troduction of apples and a boost in Lutheran Church, Aspers, will meet returned home after spending sevat the church Tuesday evening at eral days with her sister, Mrs. C. P. 7:15 o'clock. The class will meet at Barnhart, Greencastle.

> dersville, Tuesday evening at 8 Mrs. Carl Herman and children of Lakeland, Fla., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raffensperger, Biglerville.

> Mrs. Kathryn Pender, who is studying at Pennsylvania State Uniwith Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, who are vacationversity this summer, and her daughter, Bonita, who is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. The council of Flohr's Lutheran, and Mrs. Wesley Burns, Camp Hill, McKnightstown, will meet at the are spending the weekend with Mrs. church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Pender's mother, Mrs. Nora Dentler, Biglerville.

The Eppleman family reunion was Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas and held recently at Mechanicsburg Memorial Park with 51 persons present children, David and Gayle, Biglerrecently spent a week with her sis- in various parts of the county are of the fruit offered after today from Atlantic City and Northfield, ville R. 1, will leave Monday for a two-weeks vacation in the northern part of New York state.

> Mrs. Thomas Tarby and children, Miss Janet L. Beitman, Gardners Joesph and Janet, Northfield, N. J., R. 1, and her college roommate, spent several days recently at the Miss Carole Fetcha, of Jennerstown, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, are spending the weekend at the home of Miss Dolly Poe, of Lake Owassa, N. J.

Elmer Kime, of Austin, Minn., and Michael Kime, of Yoh, and a pound; rhubarb, 15 cents a bunch; and children, Kathryn and William, number of local persons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kime and son, Dean, at Wenksville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Wednesday evening.

> Marketing Overweight Hogs Will Depress Prices, Asserts

> County Agent Frank S. Zettle

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Big-

lerville, left Friday evening to spend

the weekend at Beach Haven, N. J.

ford, Cashtown and Gardners.

Recent guests at the home of Mr.

Adams County Farm Agent No other practice has a more con- sometimes infested. To detect a sistent record for weakening the chigger infestation fold a piece of hog market. Heavy hogs use up cardboard slightly so it will stand the reserve feed supply, and eat on edge, place it in the grass and more feed per pound of gain. observe if chiggers congregate at Heavy hogs produce pork that the top ede in a few minutes. and 50 cents a pint; apple butter, consumers refuse. Oversized cuts Chigger infested areas can be and forcing it to a bargain counter. pounds per gallon) in 21/2 gallons Too many heavy hogs will also of water. This is sufficient matedepress the market, and a few rial to cover 4,500 square feet and extra meat-type hogs sold at 200- should remain effective for about pound weights are apt to be ab- one month. sorbed by the trade at satisfactory

prices, if heavy hogs are no Market prices serve as an ex-Forty adult YMCA members have pression of supply and demand, committee, which reported Friday mand. The average American will Men's Christian Association of for much of it in the form of salt pork from heavy hogs. Like-Richard B. Naugle, Barlow St., wise, there's a world of difference was high scorer with 12 members. between three 200-pound meat Dr. Clarence Bartholomew, R. 2, hogs and two 300-pound fat hogs. led in the sustaining category, aver- The tonnage is the same, but the

Temptations To Feed The temptation to feed hogs to heavy weights is ever present. And periodically a short supply of teered for committee or group heavy hogs pulls their market leadership service. Eight workers price close to the market top. are yet to report, and enrollments Invariably a rash of short sighted advice to feed to heavy weight Old Flag Presents ing the weekend at the home of bers of the Gettysburg Lions Club "All are welcome as members, to follows, and sadly enough, too her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar appeared today under a new format share in shaping the destiny of often those guilty of this misand with a new name, "The Lions Adams County YMCA work," Dr. guided advice are well informed Tale." The bulletin lists club officers, Tilberg said. Those interested are people. Normally those who take carries club news of the week and asked to notify a team worker, the advice find the price differential re-established before they decide to sell and the gamble fails again. Adams County Y work currently Futhermore, the discount on a great as it seems. It applies to the original 200 pounds as well as

Selling at correct weights is the easiest and surest way to realize the best price from the market. Control Earworm Damage

This damage can be reduced by sprays or dusts used properly. Start applying an insecticide to the silks 5-7 days after they first appear. Make a second application five days after the first application, In seasons of prolonged silking, a third treatment will be

In using hand equipment, hold the nozzle 6-8 inches from the ear as the operator moves along the row. This distance will give a band of spray about 18 inches wide, or sufficient to cover the ear section of the stalk. On fixed nozzle or power equipment, the nozzles are adjusted to direct the spray or dust July 26 - St. James Lutheran at a slight downward angle to cov-Sunday School picnic at South er an 18 inch band at the ear level. For hand sprayers use the following mixture: 1/4 pint of DDT 25 per cent emulsion mixed with arched out. The other two became 1/2 point of white mineral oil and added to 1 gallon of water. Mineral

oil can be purchased at any drugstore. For large sprayers, use 3 quarts of 25 per cent DDT emulsion mixed with 6 quarts of miner-Septetmber 12 - Celebration of al oil (65-95 seconds Saybolt) and Gettysburg's Sesquicentennial opens. added to 25 gallons of water. This September 12 - To dedicate will be sufficient mixture to apply there were so many things in Big one application to one acre. For growers wishing to dust, use DDT 5 per cent at the rate of 2 p.m. and kept spraying water

Oct. 1-Gettysburg Concert Group be more convenient but is slightly less effective than spray. Chiggers Active Until Frost

vegetation, such as margins of streams, meadows etc. However, Don't market overweight hogs. lawn, golf courses, and parks are

Best repellents for chiggers are or mixtures containing these chemsock, pants, leg cuffs, and openings chigger repellents are available at sport stores, drug stores and most insecticide dealers. A soapy bath will remove chiggers from the body but will not prevent itching and red welts if they have started feeding. Any druggest can compound the following formula for treating chiggers bites: benzocaine 5 per cent, methylsalicylate 2 per cent. salicylic acid 0.5 per cent, ethyl alcohol 73 per cent, and water 19.5 per cent. Apply the material to each welt with a small piece

Historical Problem

DELVAN, Ill. (P) - An old American flag found in the walls of their 100-year-old home presents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godby

with a historical problem. The flag is about 8 by 12 inches. It is red, white and blue and carries 13 stars as did the first American flag. The stars are arranged in a manner different from the first official flag.

Eight white stars are in a circle surrounding a large star that is centered in the flag. Four other stars are arranged in the corners of the blue field. There are six white and seven red stripes. Local research failed to identify it, Mrs. Godby said.

Driver Survives Mass Entanglement

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (P) - The driver walked away from this accident reported by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol:

The car went out of control, travelled 390 feet and jumped a 12-foot ditch. It went on another 228 feet and tore out a 75-foot stretch of fence.

Then the car broke a power-line pole and three 7,200-volt lines fell. One hit the top of the car and entangled with fence which was wrapped around the car.

Sprays 8 Fires Within Ten Hours

BIG LAKE, Minn. (P) - The volunteer fire crew never dreamed Lake that could burn. They got their first alarm at

40 pounds per acre. Dusting may steadily until midnight. Their assignments included a grass fire, a burning cottage, another grass fire, one at a brooder Chiggers are active in July and house and barn, a flaming car and may continue to be troublesome a third grass fire. Then the car in low, damp places containing to be doused for good.

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Day, Spetember 3. The catechetical class of Christ

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A hybrid variety of cucumber was offered, smaller than the ordinary

Dressed chickens, for frying and roasting, were 50 cents and 55 cents a pound; home-cured bacon, 50 cents a pound.

Several varieties of homemade The dead were identified by state cakes were on display including

member. Richard A. Folkenroth had the highest per cent of enlistment. with 86% of his prospects enrolling. Ten of the new members volun-

on the reverse side lists all of the phone Y-executive T. H. Townsend standing committees of the club. or write YMCA, Box 11, Gettysburg.

county is now served by the YMCA.

nival opens. Aug. 10-Jaycees' Antique show to

Woolson statute on battlefield. Sept. 13 - Elks Golden Jubilee

Church of Brethren. November 6 - General Election until frost. They are most common broke out in flames again and had

Littlestown

AWARDS COURT CONDUCTED FOR SENIOR SCOUTS

A Court of Awards was held at the meeting of Explorer Post No. 84 on Thursday evening in the Scout room at the E. King St. School. The awards were presented by Post Advisor Edward B. Geiman and Senior Crew Leader Lee R. Krout.

The following awards were earned: Lee R. Krout, star, canoeing merit badge; Samuel Frymyer, second class, public health merit badge; Wayne Miller, first aid, home repair, citizenship in the community; Larry Unger, home repair; Jack Ketterman, Richard Myers and Nevin Wintrode, Explorer apprentice award; Tony Maitland, Explorer rating, vocational exploration; James Barnes, physical fitness, crafts skills rating; Robert Eckenrode, first class and Explorer apprentice; Robert Nester, apprentice; Wayne Rineman, star and World Brotherhood merit badge. Other Rudisill. The recreational director of the Hoffman Orphanage, Clyde Lewis, was a guest at the meeting.

The Explorers are camping this Realtor. weekend at Natural Dam, Members who did not levae last evening will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the meeting room. Transpor-

To Choose Rifle Teams

Next Thursday evening, the Exing rounds. The Post has received Camp.

bers will participate in a weekend bers who attended the recent state camp at Sullivan County, Pa. Jack | convention of the FOE on August 18.

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deep within that certain something . . . tells me sunny skies are near . . . when I leave a job unfinished . . . once again that inner call . . . brings me back to see it ended . . . finished things count most of all . .

or if tries become but failures . . that same voice says try again . . . so I build on disappointments . . . till I reach my joyful glen . . . what it is I cannot tell you . . . call it faith or will to win . . . but as long as something tells me . . I'll not drift in might have been.

five days, the weeds will be mowed by the borough and the property owner will be sent the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gastley, Getpost members not earning an award tysburg R. 5, have sold their farm were Kenneth Hollinger and Jack along the Lincoln Highway, in Stra- the largest waistline, Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. Benjamin B. LeFevre, Miss mother, Mrs. Nelle Held, are spend-

Eagles Vote Donations

Several donations were voted at plorers of Post 84 Rifle team will the weekly meeting of the Fraternal meet at 7 p.m. at the meeting room | Order of Eagles, Littlestown, Aerie for an outdoor session at the rifle No. 2226, on Thursday evening, inrange, at which time two teams will cluding: \$25 to the Alpha Fire be chosen for competitive shooting. Company No. 1; \$25 to the Littles-Transportation will be furnished town High School Bleacher Fund; Each member will fire ten qualify- \$5 to the Adams County YMCA Day

rifles from the director of civilian | Plans were made to hold the marksmanship, Washington, D. C., annual stag picnic for members on and other necessary equipment for Sunday, August 5, at Myers' Grove, establishing a competitive Rifle Bonneauville, beginning at 11 a.m. A bus trip to Baltimore, and a ball On July 27, 28 and 29, the mem- game there, will be held for mem-Ketterman is the event director. Preliminary plans were made to entertain the Eagles team of the Littlestown Burgess Roscoe W. local Little League, at a baseball Rittase has requested local property game in Baltimore. The date and holders to mow their weeds, and if details concerning the trip will be this is not done within the next announced later. Monroe J. Stavely

and Bernard M. Selby are delegates from the Aerie and will attend the national convention in Pittsburgh, July 26 trough 30.

E. Ritter, S. Queen St

leave the engine house at 6:15 p.m. hair. She carried a miniature colon-

STREVIG FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Approximately 100 persons attended the fourth annual reunion of the descendants of the late Henry B. Strevig, held on Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon. The invocation was offered by George

The group gathered in the church basement for the following program: Prayer, George W. Strevig; group singing, led by Ronald Strevig, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Harget; recitations, Thomas Randall and Paul Randall; vocal solo, Susan Strevig; humorous reading, Carolyn Randall; hymn sing; instrumental duet. Wayne Helwig and Ronald Bollinger; vocal solo, Linda Crowl; selections by the clan orchestra, which was composed of Erwin A. Rebert, Gary Strevig, Russell Berwager, Ronald Bollinger, Susan Strevig, Kathryn Strevig, Wayne Helwig, Ronald Strevig and Evelyn Harget. The program was arranged by Mrs. Paul Johnson, H. Dewey Strevig, James Strevig and Mrs.

Ward Bollinger. Awards were presented as follows: Youngest child present, Wayne DeHoff, four months; woman with ban Twp., to Mrs. Stephanie Wolf, Messinger; man with the smallest Surfside, Fla. The sale was made size foot, tie between John Strevig through A. C. Garland, Littlestown and Noah Strevig; car with the most mileage, owned by Ray Krom; coming the greatest distance to the LeOra L. Held and the latter's reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berwager, Bethesda, Md. A moment of ing several days with Mrs. LeFevre's silent prayer was observed for those tation will be provided for church son, Ferre, at Ohautauqua, N. Y., who passed away during the past services in Littlestown on Sunday where he is employed for the year. Mrs. Paul Johnson gave a mother.

of the president, Lester Strevig. Ottumwa, Ia. Reports were given by Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, secretary, and Noah M. Strevig, treasurer. The nominating committee presented an all female slate of officers for 1957, who were elected as follows: President, Mrs. mittee, Mrs. Joseph Selby, Mrs. bouquet of blue carnations and tate, willed also to his wife, will go It was reported that there had been ribbons.

The date for the next meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has been postponed for one pa., a cousin of the bride, was week, and will be held on Tuesday, July 31. The members will entertain their children at this meeting, to to the others with a pink hat and be held at the home of Mrs. Charles

Home From Trip

Officials of the local Ground Observer Corps have announced that members who plan to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb, Emmonthly meeting and wiener roast mitsburg, was the flower girl. She have been requested to give their wore a floor-length gown of dotted names to the supervisor, Gerald blue Swiss with puffed sleeves W. Daley or notify the Littlestown trimmed with baby blue lace and a

has returned home afer a ten-day ers. The ring bearer, Michael Shorb, trip to New England, New Bruns- carried the rings on a white tafwick, Nova Scotia and Prince Ed- feta and lace pillow. Both Miss ward Island. She was accompanied Shorb and Michael are cousins of by her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Plautz, the bride. All the gowns were deand daughter, Anna Louise Bair, signed and made by the bride's Lititz, and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn great-aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, B. Walkling, and son, Ronald, of Baltimore. Arnold, Md.



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"Miss Universe"



Carol Morris, a 20-year-old minister's daughter from Iowa, clutches week. Rev. Morris made it clear ple) had incomes over \$7,500 in ever, with being drunk. reading dedicated to her father and trophy after her selection in Long Beach, Calif., as Miss Universe She he is not too keen on his daughter 1955 compared to 6 per cent in is 5 feet 7, weighs 129, has blue eyes and dark brown hair and a 36-25-36 entering the movies. The business period was in charge figure. Miss Morris, who came to the contest as Miss Iowa, lives in (AP Wirephoto) for at Drake University, to com-

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Johnson; vice president, Mrs. floor-length baby blue dotted Swiss beneficiaries. All persons will re- 36-25-26. William Strevig; treasurer, Mrs. gown over taffeta fashioned on ceive certain household goods in-George W. Strevig; secretary, Mrs. princess lines with short sleeves dicated in the will. He ordered that tract, she won a three-month per-George Helwig. The program com- and a princess neckline. The gown his stocks and bonds he put into sonal appearance contract with a mittee for next year consists of Mrs. was embroidered with pearls and trust and the proceeds given to his bathing suit manufacturer at \$250 Sterling Crowl, Erwin A. Rebert, H. matching sequins. She wore a blue late wife. His son and daughter a week, a convertible coupe, a Dewey Strevig, Mrs. George Helwig hat of velvet and nylon fluting with will receive the proceeds as alter- white fox stole and several lesser and George W. Strevig; game com- a short veil. She carried a colonial nate beneficiaries. The residue es- prizes. Melvin Clouser and Wayne Helwig, baby's breath tied with matching to Dr. Harold Dunkelberger, Doro- of the real estate and the residue

six births in the clan, five mar- Miss Barbara Freshman, Thur- B. Peery. His will was dated Sep- They will riages nd one death since the 1955 mont, Md., and Miss Carol Maher, tember 14, 1955. His separate es- household goods. Personal prop-Long Island, N. Y., the bridal at- tate amounted to \$11,000. tendants, wore yellow dotted Swiss gowns similar to the gown worn by Miss Jordan. They wore matching yello hats and carried bouquets of vellow carnations and matching ribbons. The attendants were graduated with the bride from St. Joseph Ave. Mrs. Dunkelberger's sons, Wil-

Miss Rebecca Kelly, of Newry, the junior bridesmaid. She wore a pink dotted Swiss gown identical carried a miniature colonial bouquet of pink carnations tied with pink

ribbon streamers.

Others In Party Miss Karen Shorb, daughter of Newsstand. Transportation will band of maching flowers in her Miss Edna Basehoar, W. King St., ial bouquet of matching blue flow-

man for his son. The ushers were George Bernard Arnold, Taneytown, and Albert Rosenwald, Frederick, Md., cousins of the bridegroom; William Nicol, Washington Grove, Md., and Edwin Conner, a student at the University of Maryland, Col-

Reception Is Held

Mrs. Rosensteel, mother of the bride, wore a gown of dusty rose silk with black and white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and pink baby's-breath. Mrs. Arnold, the bridegroom's mother, appeared in a blue and white dotted Swiss dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and blue baby's-breath. Mrs. John F. Kelley, the bride's grandmother, who resides at the home of the bride, wore a blue polka-dotted taffeta gown with blue and white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and baby's-breath. A reception was held after the

ceremony at the Charles Rowe Annex of the VFW Home, Center Suare, Emmitsburg, for 250 guests. Later the couple will leave on a week's honeymoon through the New England states. As a going-away ensemble the bride will wear a green broadcloth dress with white accessories and a white orchid and baby'sbreath corsage. They will make their home at College Park, Md., where the bridegroom is employed as a herdsman at the University of Maryland. He received a B.A. degree in June from the university in animal husbandry and will begin work on his master's degree in September.

The bride, who was graduated from St. Joseph College with the degree of B.S. in business education in June, was a secretary to Rev. Fr. Salvator M. Burgio, C. M., vice postulator of the Cause of Mother Seton Guild, Emmitsburg, until re-

Out-of-town guests were from New York, Washington, D. C., Rhode Island, New Jersey, Ohio and Penn-

CAROL MORRIS. IOWA, IS VOTED MISS UNIVERSE

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-A tall, trim Iowa girl, who came here a week ago with ambitions of becoming a school teacher, was acclaimed today as Miss Universe

For Carol Morris, 20, the award complete an unprecedented sweep of top honors in the international beauty contest. She was first named the most popular girl in the opening day parade and then went on to win the title of Miss United States.

Last night the dark-haired blueeyed beauty from the Middle West matched her charms against those Japs Say U. S. Fired of 14 girls from other nations and again came out on top. Germany's Marina Orschel placed second in the final judging. Ingrid Goude of Sweden was third, Iris Waller, England, fourth, and Rosanna Galli, Italy, fifth,

When Miss Morris won the Miss series in the southwest Pacific. USA title Wednesday she said she The bureau said the explosion command-crisp voices of Marine had wished upon a star. Last at the U.S. test area at Bikini combat veterans and the hesitant charm working for her. Carried Lucky Penny

Her father, the Rev. LaVerne than an explosion July 11. Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa, who flew in with his wife, disclosed by American newsmen. The of the past could be introduced that for three weeks he has been United States has neither con- in evidence carrying a penny in the toe of firmed nor denied Japanese rehis shoe.

Among the prizes won by the new Miss Universe is a six-month

He said he wanted Carol, a jun-

plete her college education and go on with her plan to become an elementary school teacher. Miss Morris, a champion swimmer, is 5 feet 7 inches tall,

weighs 129 pounds and measures In addition to the movie con-

thy Whitson, William P. and James estate.

erty amounted to \$1,000. Mrs. Dun-Real estate estimated at \$17,000 kelberegr's will was dated Sepwill be sold and the proceeds will tember 14, 1955.

be shared by children and step- The Gettysburg National Bank, children, according to the will of executor of both wills, has petitioned Pearl P. Dunkelberger. The property for testamentary letters to the is a brick dwelling on S. Howard estates.

stepson, the Rev. Harold Dunkelber- women who were widowed by the ger, and her stepdaughter, Dorothy death of husbands less than 55 Whitson, will receive the proceeds years old in 1955.

Smokey Says:



who litters the forest may contribute to forest fires!

weather bureau said the United connection with potential testi-States today set off its eighth nuclear blast of its current test

night she had another good luck Atoll was more powerful than the tones of youth. first of the explosions in the

ports of subsequent explosions.

TRIAL RECESSED FOR "MYSTERY"

mysterious trip by defense attorney Emile Zola Berman left the court-martial of Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in weekend recess here today.

McKeon is on trial because of the tragic night march he led into a swamp here April 8. Six of the 74 recruits on that march drowned. Berman asked for and got yesterday a cancellation of today's scheduled session because he said he had to make a flying trip in

connection with the case. Won't Say Where

A defense spokesman declined 8th Nuclear Blast to say where Berman was going and whom he will see. He did in-TOKYO (A) - The Japanese dicate that the mystery trip is in mony or evidence in the case.

> The story of the tragic march that McKeon led was unfolded from the stand yesterday in the

The session saw McKeon's senseries, May 21, but less powerful for drill instructor describe him as "outstanding" and the court The May 21 blast was watched hold that Marine training methods

Survivors On Stand

Specifically McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, About 13 per cent of U.S. spend- opression of recruits and drinking motion picture contract at \$250 a ing units (families and single peo- on duty. He is not charged, how-

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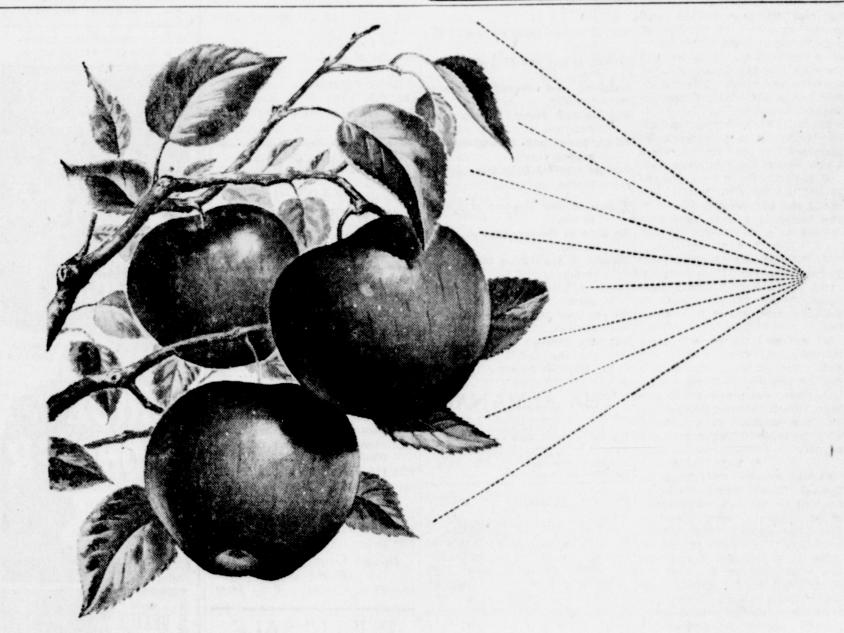
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Veterans Buy Fissel Agency: Masonic building, center square, which was founded by the late purchased by George C. Fissel, a brief vacation whenever I pass Britcher, both of Gettysburg, according to an announcement in

88 Bahamians Arrive: Will Help Farmers: Eighty-eight residents of the Bahamas arrived Monday evening at the former Camp Sharpe site on West Confederate avenue to work as laborers on a number of orchards and farms in the county until November.

The men were secured through the United States Department of Too Agriculture, War Foods Adminisfor the most part, during July, for seven local fruit growers.

The largest single group, 30 of Z. Musselman, Orrtanna. Twenty will be employed by S. L. Baltzley, McKnightstown; 15 will work for B. E. Benner, Fairfield. Other employers of the imported workers during July include H. G. Baugher, Aspers; Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale: Harry Stoner, Fairfield and W. E. Enck, Bigler-

State Asks Bids For Steel Span Over Rock Creek: The 192-foot "covered" bridge over Rock creek and Mt. Joy is to be reconstructed the state highway department will advertise and receive bids for the new bridge August 16, it was announced today.

The bridge is on legislative high-Maryland line near Harney, about a mile west of the Taneytown road.

A span of the bridge dropped 22 feet into the river last December 29 and was swept downstream. This is success: the love of friends The bridge is said to have been

Leave Aug. 1: Gettysburg is industry"-the men of the U. S.

ice mappers, who operated the Navy War Mapping project here the last two years, will move their headquarters to a new building on Mt. Vernon avenue, Alexandria Va., and continue current duties with the National Mapping organi- July 22—Sun rises 5:49; sets 8:23

County Carrier Is Filmed As Typical U. S. Rural Mailman: Selected by the national president of the Rural Letter Carriers' town. Association as the "typical rural mail route" among the more than 531/2 mile route No. 2 out of the New Oxford post office has been photographed by the Postoffice movie cameramen making an educational film for nation-wide weekly basis.

showing to grade school pupils. The carrier on the route - who

Sergeant Duhrkoff Sent to Har- and new hospital structures. risburg: Sgt. Walter Kurt Duhrkoff. who has been in charge of the local sub-station of the State Police since January 1942, has been transferred to Headquarters Troop A, Second Squadron at Harrisburg. He will be replaced here by Cpl. Joseph L. Pochyba.

To Sell Fair Grounds Near East Berlin: What May be the last of the annual Farmers' fairs conducted during the past forty years in the Farmers' Grove, midway between Abbottstown and East Berlin, will be held August 13 through 17. Ten days before the opening of the fair the grounds will be placed on the block by the United

All my life I have been obsessed with a love of words glow of the morning sun and every riot of beauty in a sunset stir me, no matter how many Manager Carl A Baum thousands I have witnessed. A Editor Paul L Roy star dancing upon the lake on a every tree and flower carries a

blessing. Birth in all life is more than a mystery. It is a natural miracle. From my library window I look upon great trees full of life and foliage that was absent during the winter months, but even then, when the branches held in their arms great coverings of snow, I saw beauty and in my heart was a love of wonder. With comparatively little we can be so

Why should anyone be filled with fears and doubts when there is so much in life that has no acquaintance with them? Our Heavenly Father has an eye upon all both good and bad, and his ustice is meted out without projidice or partiality. His governnent is one of love, and His

Kingdom is here and now. How thrilling are kindness, consideration for others, and the glow in one's heart when a good deed is performed! The flight of a bird, a group of wild ferns, a bird-song in the forest, how can any of these The Fissel Insurance agency, be anything but the echo of the divine in life? A love of wonder etches them upon one's conscious-George C. Fissel in 1917, has been ness. My mind always goes upon

son of the founder, and Jacob C. a hillside of mountain laurel The love of wonder fills us with all confusions there is a shining Tuesday's edition of The Gettys- light if you let it into your heart. That is the only genuine happi-

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MOON PHASES

July 22—Full Moon
July 30—Last Quarter

Farmers Association of Abbotts-

George W. Lillich, president of 1949 De Soto 4-door 250 the association, recalled that what 1949 Buick 4-door 295 32,000 in the United States, the Was at first known as the Farmers' Picnic started in about 1906. Originally it was a one-day affair. Later it became a fair with Department photographer and by midway attractions and for nearly thirty years was operated on a

Let Contract For Hospital Parkbecame a motion picture actor and ing Area: The board of directors the star of a 1,000 foot feature of the Warner Hospital at the housekeeping and will offer her film for three days this week-is July meeting Friday night let a household goods, automobile and J. Richard Hamm, New Oxford, contract to John S. Teeter and truck at public sale 7 miles north of who is finishing his second con- Sons for the construction of a 100- Gettysburg on Rt. 15, first place secutive year as president of the car parking area, sidewalks, curbing, above Thomas' Store on Stone Jug Pennsylvania Rural Letter Carriers building of a new exit driveway road: from the parking area and terracing the area in front of the old

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OPEN EVENINGS

Today's Talk WOULD CHOP OFF Totem Pole Plays "The Rainmal

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate's Entered at the Postofice at Gettys fill me with wonder. Even a blade arms aid to Yugoslavia after help- 28. tle for \$2,300,000,000 in military assistance.

Republican chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, joined yesterday with Senate Democratic leader Johnson (Tex.) in beating back attempts to cut military aid.

But they switched position for today's voting on proposals to cut ministration opposes these anti-Yugoslav moves. It objects to going any further than the discretionary powers on the subject which Congress gave it in earlier legislation

Might "Push Tito" Sen. Ellender (D-La), spearhead of all the fights to cut general military assistance funds. Smith (R-Maine) to withhold from opponent said today: Marshal Tito all new military equipment, including jet fighters the war." already in the pipeline, and limit ready has.

cow's arms." But Ellender, loser in three ef- week. economic assistance by 10 per

close and marked by vote-switch- President's program." ing and parliamentary maneuver-

In the final ro cal of a session Senate ended the fight over mili- and gave it tentative approval. tary assistance by approving its of \$2,300,000,000 by a 50-39 vote. On this roll call, 18 Democrats spare when final action is taken and 32 Republicans voted "aye" Monday.

PLANES COLLIDE, 4 DIE

separate but converging runways tactics. at Lakeside Airport collided last night, killing four persons, including two St. Louis business execu-

The victims were Arthur J. Seeking the best, but when the Brauer, president of the Brauer Brothers Shoe Co.; his daughter. Becky, 15; Albert Johnson, 41, chief engineer of the Continental Boiler

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"The Rainmaker" CHICAGO HOPES

Sada Thompson, who will be remembered by Totem Pole Playhouse audiences for her performance in 'Peg O' My Heart" during the 1954 season, returns to the Caledonia summer theater to star in "The clear night, and the path of all two top Republican leaders led to- N. Richard Nash. The play opens struck back with widespread inocthe stars are sights that always day a fight to chop off all new Monday and will continue thru July ulations with Salk vaccine today iner, Dr. Milton Halpern, said,

burg as second class matter under the of grass is a miracle to me, and ing win the administration's bat- Miss Thompson will be seen as a plain-Jane type in her late twenties. brothers who are worried and bumher spinsterish state.

The comedy is concerned with the Board of Health. what happens when a boisterous and romance for the parched lady. ported, with two deaths.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-The said in an interview he would op- House has cleared the way for cials estimate that since July 12 pose an amendment by Knowland, passage of the civil rights bill about 20,000 children have been Bridges and Sen. Margaret Chase Monday, but a leading Southern given the Salk vaccine. Two more

"They won the battle; we won

By this, Rep. Willis (D-La) future help to maintenance and meant that while the bill is con- inoculated, particularly the smallspare parts for equipment he al- sidered certain to pass the House er children," Bundesen declared, by a comfortable majority, it is Ellender said he feared such ac- considered just as certain to die Florida KKK Will tion "might push Tito into Mos- in the Senate as Congress rushes toward adjournment late next

forts to cut military aid by as Nevertheless, Rep. Keating of much as 565 million dollars, said New York, who led Republican he would concentrate today on at- supporters of the bill, insisted tempts to cut defense supports and "the House leadership is in a position of control. It should decline to assent to adjournment until the Senate has acted one way or the Several votes last night were other on this key measure of the There appeared little likelihood

this would happen. The House completed four days that lasted almost 12 hours, the of debate on the bill yesterday Supporters beat off most amendappropriations committee's figure ments, and in test votes they demonstrated they will have votes o

Much of the heat went out of and 26 Democrats and 13 Repubthe debate yesterday when the Southerners, satisified that an agreement to vote Monday would GRANITE CITY, Ill. (A) - Two accomplish their major purpose of small planes that took off from delay, dropped their filibustering



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Health officials expressed con- old" at the time of his death. unmarried and unwooed, living on fidence the Salk vaccine - could a ranch in an unnamed western keep the outbreak under control days old when kidnaped July 4 (Calif) and Sen. Bridges (NH), state with her father and two if enough people receive the shots. "I would like to see a half mil- urban Westbury on Long Island. blingly trying to be helpful about lion children vaccinated," said Dr. He would be seven weeks old now Herman N. Bundesen, president of if he is still alive.

highbinder with a big brass drum cases yesterday. Chicago's total am confident I will get my baby comes to the drought-stricken ranch for the year came to 245-includ- back. I know my baby is alive." off any more U.S. arms help to and promises to create longed-for ing five deaths. At this time last Yugoslavia. The Eisenhower ad- boons - rain for the parched land year, only 38 cases had been re-

Of the 245 Chicago cases, about half have come from a relatively small tenement area on the West Side. The disease has stricken particularly children under five nington Banner and veteran edi-The city has four full-time inoc-

ulation centers operating. Officenters will be opened Monday

"In order to prevent an epidemic of polio, it will be necessary to get the population thoroughly

Hold Rally Tonight

LAKELAND, Fla. (A) - The Ku Klux Klan will gather its forces love for one another. here tonight for the first statewide rally of the hooded organiza-

tion in several years. The klan has announced it will be "an old time speaking rally and cross burning." About 2,000 members are expected to be on hand at a leased site north of the city to hear a minister, two lawyers and others talk on white supremacy and world conditions At the same time the Negro con-

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The body was found by a barge captain yesterday. The city's chief medical exam-

"between three and seven hours The Weinberger baby was 32 from his parents' home in sub-

Mrs. Morris Weinberger, moth-With the reporting of 19 new er of the missing child, said "I

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BENNINGTON, Vt. (P) - Frank

E. Howe, 85, founder of the Bentor and publisher, died Friday, He served as lieutenant governor of Vermont, speaker of the State House of Representatives, president of the State Senate and postmaster at Bennington.

HARRISVILLE, Miss. - Tom Brady, 107, exslave and one of Mississippi's oldest Negroes, died earlier in the week.

MOSCOW - Maj. Gen. Alexan-

gregation of St. Luke's Free Will Baptist Church will hold a mass meeting to pray for the klan. The Rev. O. L. Williams said the purpose of the prayers will be to strengthen the spread of Christian

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well and the prospects for a good crop are "fine," the county agent reported.

Peach Prospects Good

The sour cherry crop - now at are harvested, it is pointed out mid-harvest - is turning out to be larger than many expected and some orchards that were expected not to have enough fruit to be worth picking are being harvested. about 50 per cent of normal but the size and quality of the cherries are excellent.

Prospects for the peach crop are very good although in a few localities there were sections of orchards where the peaches were

der M. Ignatov, deputy head of the Voroshilov Military Academy, day afternoon. died after a short illness. The Dedate of his death or his age.

wiped out by freezing. Peaches are sizing up well in the rainy weath.

The apple crop was reduced by freezing and some growers feel that the June drop was heavier than usual. Most growers are reluctant to predict the size of the 1956 apple crop but they agree it is going to be "below normal." The smaller crop may mean good size and quality for the apples that

Four Missing

(Continued from Page 1)

Water cascading down the slopes of Peavine Mountain northwest of here overflowed irrigation ditches and carried silt to the doorways of downtown Reno gambling casinos.

The same flurry of mountain storms dumped a cloudburst on Sonora Pass in California yester-

The division of highways closed fense Ministry did not give the the pass after two hours of heavy downpour had sent Cloudburst DETROIT-Joseph P. Glaser, 71, Creek, east of the summit, roara past president of the National ing out of its banks and covering Council of Catholic Charities, died State Highway 108 with four feet

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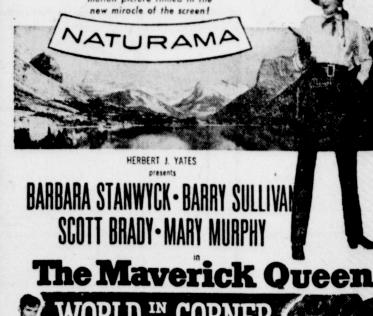
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Lake Ontario vesterday.

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New York, 10.

NIAGARA-ON-THE LAKE, Ont.

He was in the water a little over

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Garden-Tony Anthony, 170, New

YESTERDAY'S STARS

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University of Wyoming athletes

Minneapolis 8-1, Denver 1-3

Hornell 13, Olean 7

thing game.

Other games postponed.

Sullivan (8-4)

(4-4) vs Stobbs (7-7)

60 28

Won Lost Pct. Behind

39 47 .453 20

31 55 .360 28

.682

dix (8-3) vs Conley (4-6)

(9-8) vs Jones (4-9)

Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1

Chicago 7. New York 4

vs Dickson (7-7)

(12-8) vs Lawrence (13-0)

51 31 .622

The Associated Press

Where in the world would the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers be in that National League without big Don Newcombe? Or without the St. Louis Cardinals, for that matter.

Newk and the Cards have become regular mealtickets for the Milwaukee so-called "gutless wonders." The Cincinnati strapping righthander has been Brooklyn manager Walt Alston's stopper St. Louis and the Redbirds, who once staged those thrilling pennant scraps with the Brooks, are keeping the Dodg-

After-dropping two of three at Cincinnati and slipping six games Philadelphia at Milwaukee-Had- almost out of sight the day after behind the leaders, Brooklyn stopped the skid with a 4-1 decision over the Cards last night as Newcombe pitched a five-hitter New York at Chicago-Antonelli for his 13th victory. It was Newk's seventh straight over the Cardi- Brooklyn at St. Louis-Craig (9-4) nals, who haven't beaten him since August 1951. It also was the eighth victory in 11 games with Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 0

Braves Hold Edge

Milwaukee retained its two-game edge with Bob Buhl tossing a two- Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2) hitter for his 12th victory and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) Hank Aaron pumping across four Brooklyn at St. Louis (2) runs in a 1-0 frolic against Phil- New York at Chicago (2) scoring all its runs on homers. beat Pittsburgh 6-4 in 12 innings on Smoky Burgess' two-run shot. New York The Chicago Cubs whacked the Cleveland

last place New York Giants 7-4. Boston In the American League, Whitey Chicago Ford tied an AL record with six Baltimore straight strikeouts while winning Detroit his 12th as the New York Yan- Washington kees defeated Kansas City 6-1. Kansas City That raised their lead to a high rained out at Baltimore. Detroit stomped Boston 9-6. Chicago and Washington also were idled by Detroit at Boston-Hoeft (11-7) vs

Stan Musial was the only Card Cleveland at Baltimore (2)-Leto give Newcombe any trouble, lining his 17th home run and a the first of four third-inning singles as the Dodgers scored three to beat Tom Poholsky. Pee Wee New York 6, Kansas City 2 Reese had four hits-including his Detroit 9, Boston 6

Pittsburgh scored four runs on Chicago at Washington, ppd, rain. six hits in four innings against Don Gross, but the Redlegs finally Kansas City at New York (2) drew even as Ted Kluszewski wal- Detroit at Boston in the Cleveland at Baltin fifth, his 24th, and Wally Post Chicago at Washington. smacked his 17th in the seventh to the it. Burgess' breakup blow came off reliefer Fred Waters. Johnny Klippstein won it in relief. Monte Irvin, the ex-gian, hit Toronto 8-7, Montreal 0-3

his 9th and 1th homers for the Miami 3, Havana 2 Cubs as Jim Brosnan won his Richmond 9, Columbus 4 third. Windy McCall lost it. The Rochester at Buffalo, ppd. Giants have dropped 10 of 11 to sink deep into the cellar. The Tigers pounded 15 hits, Indianapolis 6, Louisville 1

three by Charley Maxwell who Charleston 3, Wichita 0 drove in two runs, to hand the St. Paul 6, Omaha 2 Red Sox their second straight defeat after a 10-2 streak, Virgil Albany 1, Schenectady 0 Trucks won his fourth with Willard Nixon losing his fourth.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CANTON, Mass. - Tommy Bolt first round of the PGA champion- than a drum, too.

Anne Quast, the medalist, ad- cision at Albany and the loss vanced to the final of the Wom- clipped the Jays' lead over the sec- the top of the seventh inning. en's Western Amateur Golf tour- ond place Binghamton club to one

upset by Houston's Sam Giam- ton and Johnstown at Williams- reached the infield. malva, 7-5, 6-5, 6-3, in quarter- port-were postponed due to rain. Tennis Tournament.

at Arlington Park. OCEANPORT, N. J. - Combus- strikeouts and only five hits.

tion 2nd (\$3.80) outraced Fabricator in the stretch to capture feature at Monmouth Park. NEW YORK - Fleet Path (\$7.10) fought off a stretch bid by Impasse to win top event at Jamai-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)-Mantle, New York, .366. Runs-Mantle, 78. Runs batted in-Mantle, 79. Hits-Mantle, 113. Doubles-Piersall, Boston, 23. Triples-Simpson, Kansas City, 8. Home runs-Mantle, 31.

Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 10. York, stopped Tony Johnson, 175, Pitching (based on 8 decisions)-Brewer, Boston, 12-3, .800.

Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 122 NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 at bats)-Aaron Milwaukee, 338.

Runs-Robinson, Cincinnati, 64. Runs batted in-Musial, St. Louis, lies. Hits-Boyer, St. Louis, 108

waukee, 9. Home runs - Kluszewski, Cincin- tory over Phillies.

Stolen bases-Mays, New York, 21. Pitching (based on 8 decisions) - during the 1955-56 school year won Strikeouts-Mizell, St. Louis, 100. baseball and wrestling.

Buhl 12th As Braves Swamp Phillies CANTON, MASS.

CANTON, Mass. (A)-Remember

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Won Lost Pct. Behind disappeared into obscurity? buddy of Mackey, pulled the same Pennsylvania and Eastern States sort of stunt in the first round of women's lawn tennis championthe PGA championship at Blue ship, which also begins tomorrow. Hill when he eliminated Tommy Miss Brough was seeded first in Bolt, the short-tempered Texan a field limited to 64 players. 37 46 .446 141/2 rated among the top tournament .383 191/2 favorites.

But unlike Mackey, who faded his record feat, Prentice, who Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Friend plays out of Columbia, S.C., figures to be around a while longer.

> Ed Oliver Loses His opponent in the second round this morning was Chuck Du Pree, a 38-year-old Independence, Mo., pro also playing in his first slightly surprising conqueror of knocker." ex-champion Vic Ghezzi in a 22- "I'm just a ping hitter off the run into another "name" player lucky." before Sunday's double round.

Apart from the defeat that sent and refusing to talk to writers, N.Y. the first day's surprises were rather mild.

club pro and a tournament play- whack." er of considerable stature ran into Rocky said he played golf reglong-hitting Mike Krak of Steuben- ularly until the recent unique acville, Ohio, a solid player who cident at home where he slipped ner (7-3) vs Larsen (5-1) or Cole- holes and won, 3 and 2.

Some Bad Moments Stolid Henry Williams Jr., run- "Every chance I got I was out

against Walter Burkemo in 1953, a cast. yielded, 2 and 1, to steady Freddie "The doctors want me to under-

Some of the stars had a few bad only way it'll heal," Marciano moments on the 6,634-yard, par said. "But I won't do it. I think 36-35-71 Blue Hill course. But it'll heal itself.' former open champions Ed Fur- ent that he'll never try to come gol and Jack Fleck, and the well- back. aged to win one way or another.

WILLIAMS IS MAD AT PRESS, "PUBLICLY"

slugger Ted Williams is mad at local baseball writers again-and displaying his contempt publicly. No longer "the Kid" but a veteran approaching 38, the tem- as to how distinctly they can see. walks in 1923. peramental outfielder made con-Talk about the National League for the second time within four they look at to them seems to be But Yost, Washington's third base- was our manager. When Bill Dickey was beaten by Charles Prentice race. Well, the Eastern League days last night while being some shade or other of what we man, is a real threat. With 65 and Johnny Pesky saw me pitch Elks vs. American Legion. of Columbia, S.C., 1 up, in the pennant chase is getting tighter cheered by 29,806 fans for a fine catch.

Only one game was played last | Williams misjudged a line drive each for the final out of each grayness.

e crowd roared its appresen of San Leandro, Calif., was at Reading Syracuse at Bingham- tossed his glove high as he

"Spat" Gesture finals of the National Clay Courts Hal Buckwalter's homer over Then, standing at home plate to are convinced that it is general righthander, the answer is "mainthe right-center field fence in the lead off the Boston seventh, Wil- outline, not the specific detail by ly in the pitcher's mind." CHICAGO - Nigral Lad (\$6), seventh inning provided the win- liams turned his head toward the which we distinguish, say, an

hander checked the Javs with 12 base stands. gesture toward the press last satisfied to pursue a mechanical the game. Tuesday night as he crossed home rabbit as he is the real thing. plate following the 400th home run

Swim Lake Ontario of his major league career. Detroit 9-6 and telecast by a Bos- completely that often quarry middle on him because he hits an idol. If a boy idolizes a certain naturally when you keep your bal- in the 49th annual Chicago to Mac-(P)-Lorenzo Lamontagne, 24, of ton TV station. Williams lined up which such a dog is pursuing can well enough to hurt you. cramp and was pulled from the local writers in the clubhouse and run right past the pursuer's eyes "The umpires also know he has must become an outfielder. The water after 10 miles in his at- sounded off. "Gutless . . tempt to swim the 32 miles across good" were some of his words. | tention from the track left by the him sometimes when he lets one he is best suited for. If a boy is ance throughout my swing, driv-

feuded with Boston writers.

To Swim Lake Erie NEW YORK (Madison Square

Erie in handcuffs.

PITCHING -Bob Buhl, Braves, The 30-year-old father of four This specifically includes ulcers ly Lambeau planning a wide open won his 12th by allowing just two children was scheduled to enter which often result from eye in- attack, stressing passing. singles in 10-0 decision over Phil- the lake at nearby Angola and juries which are otherwise slight, The group of handpicked college HITTING-Hank Aaron, Braves, Crystal Beach, Ontario.

upped his National League lead- Greta Patterson, a Batavia Triples-Aaron and Bruton, Mil- in five trips, one his 13th homer, year in regular fashion in 13 baseballs in 1956 - well over night of Aug. 10. and drove in four runs in 10-0 vic- hours. Struble hopes to do it man- 12,000 - than the entire National on his feet.

In Tennis Tourney

HAVERFORD, Pa. (P) - Vic Seixas of Philadelphia today was ers for the 57th annual Pennsylvania state grass court tennis championship starting Monday at Merion Cricket Club.

Seixas will be in pursuit of a Lee Mackey Jr., the unknown title he has held six times in the from Birmingham, Ala., who shot past. The recent Wimbledon semia record 64 in the first round of finalist yielded his state crown the National Open Golf Champion- last year to Tony Trabert, who is ship at Merion in 1950 and then now in professional ranks.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills. Charles Prentice, a boyhood Calif., will defend the 56th annual

CANTON, Mass. (A) - Retired PGA championship. A victory Marciano has been bitten by the St. Louis for third place Brook. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 (12 inns) there would send Prentice up golf bug but, he acknowledges emagainst either Al Smith, a very barrassedly, he's not a "big

> hole match, or Terl Johnson, a tee," the Brockton shoemaker's 46-year-old club pro from Wilming- son said today. "I wind up and ton, Del. Charlie doesn't figure to hit it and-well, 150 yards if I'm

Marciano said he's been getting some tips from Jimmy Demaret, Bolt home muttering to himself the stylish pro of Kiamesha Lake,

"Jimmy expected me to try to kill the ball," Rocky said, "but Ed (Porky) Oliver, the home instead I give it just a ladylike

of 11 games over Cleveland, Kansas City at New York-Kell- shot two-under-par golf for 16 a disc in his back while playing with his young daughter.

ner-up to Chandler Harper in 1950, on the course and I'll be out there carried 1954 winner Chick Harbert again when I'm able," he added. mon (11-7) and Score (8-6) vs to the 20th hole in one of the Marciano, serving as scores day's best matches before he was chairman for the Professional single in three trips. Newk got Chicago at Washington-Donovan beaten. Felice Torza, the little Golfers Assn. Tournament here, is 'tiger' who went to the finals trudging around with his back in

> players like defending champion The undefeated champion weighs Doug Ford, three-time winners 212 pounds, compared with his best Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen, fighting weight of 186, and is insist-

go an operation, say that's the

liked Burkemo, Ted Kroll, Jackie "Everybody says I'll go for an-Burke and Jimmy Demaret man- other of those big paydays when another champion has been named.

DOGS Marring

myself on my word."

By FARLEY MANNING

among dog fanciers as to whether Most authorities agree that they distinguishes, say, the red from times.

tainly they distinguish and pursue en homers. game by use of their eyes, not their noses. But most researches

. no without distracting the dog's at- a good eye and may go along with boy should find out what position When I learned to keep my bal-Since joining the Red Sox as a pursued animal's scent. Authori- go by. youth in 1939, Williams often has ties agree that all dogs use their Only 29, Yost has been with try another. And above all, listen nature.

use their eyes. is as happy as before his sight League. BUFFALO, N.Y. (P)-Endurance was impaired. Consequently corswimmer Wesley R. Struble of rect care of a dog's eyes is Newark, N.Y., was braced today extremely important. Any eye in- EVANSTON, Ill. #-The College colds.

Nashua (\$1,100,365), Citation Moore of Penn State. (\$1,085,760) and Native Dancer U. S. cars and trucks being (\$785,240), the three top money Lawrence, Cincinnati, 13-0, 1.000 Skyline Conference trophies in scrapped today average 13.8 years winners in racing, each won quarterback, is president of his use your full swing. Often, even Pimlico's Preakness.



Big Little League Legion Squad

Despite trailing the field in the Big Little League race, the above American Legion squad has given a good ccount of themselves. They have won two of 10 contests. Kneeling, left to right, Denny Weaver, bat boy; Gary Maitland, p; Douglas McCartney, ss; Tom Knox,

cf; Dennis Little, e; Dick Wagner, coach. Standing, Bob Zhea, 2b and 3b; Carl Kidwell, of; Fred Filsinger, rf; Dick Redding, 1b; Ronald Sprankle, 3b; Bernard Rosensteel, cf; Mike Pitzer, ss.

Third-Place Eagles Of B-L League



Above are pictured members of the third-place Eagles in the local Big Little League. The Eagles have won

First row, left to right, Eddie Plank, bat boy; John Dick, coach; Nick Kargas, c; Russel Kershner, rf; Wayne Outboard Boat Upsets Kenworthy, ss; Sam Hartley, 2b; Jack Zeigler, rf.

Standing, Jim Staiger, If; Ken Sease, 2b; Rick Weikert, cf; Ron Sanders, If; Bob Furney, 3b; Tom Crist, 1b; Donald Weikert, assistant coach.

a promise to my family and I pride YOST MAY TOP Pitching Tips GAMES HALTED RUTH'S MARK OF

WASHINGTON (A)-Let the rest talk about Mickey Mantle. In Washington, it's Eddie Yost who There is considerable argument is assaulting Babe Ruth's record Not the Babe's unequalled 60 dogs are color-blind or not, and home runs of 1927-but Ruth's 170 try to become a pitcher.

human beings call gray. If a dog games to go, he's been passed 97 they told Cleveland manager Lou

the green from the yellow in a How come he is walked so ofmay have struck fear in pitchers' as a pitcher." Sight-hounds-dogs of the sev- hearts but Yost's record with the eral breeds of the general grey- bat is not such as to draw many ciation Williams fired the ball hound family-seem to have vision intentional passes. Right now he's

Slammed Two Homers

Yost has a reputation for a good

"A pitcher thinks about that," Scent-hounds - beagles, coon- Wilson said today. "You know he night. It took me almost two full properly. You should find yourself hounds, foxhounds, bloodhounds, can size up a pitch and you also years and I had a good arm. After last night's game, won by etc. - depend on their noses so know you can't come down the

sense of scent and their ears for Washington since 1944, except for to advice. most of the purposes that people two years in the Navy. His lifetime total of walks is 1.066. Only Nevertheless no dog whose sight Ted Williams, with 1,572 through Today In Handcuffs is failing or who has become blind 1955, leads him in the American

ALL STARS DRILL

for a 121/2-mile swim across Lake jury should be treated instantly All Stars had their first official by the best eve doctor available, football drill today with coach Cur-

swim to the amusement park at dust or similar eye irritations, and graduates meets the Cleveland in the bag because you hit a teed-Browns, National Football League up ball. champions, in the 23rd annual All- You have the entire width of Doubles-Lopata, Philadelphia, 25. ing average to .337 with three hits schoolgirl, made the swim last The Brooklyn Dodgers used more Star game at Soldier Field the the fairway. It is the least chal-

The All Star roster includes John off the tee cleanly and have no acled in nine. He will wear fins League used in 1876, its first year. Paluck of Pittsburgh and Lenny divot to worry about.

senior class for 1956-57.

pecially for AP Newsfeatures by Bob Lemon, veteran Cleveland Indian pitcher.)

By BOB LEMON CLEVELAND (P - I throw all the heavy all-day downpour. place my right index and middle follows:

fingers between the seams. Control is the main thing. If a Rotary; Tuesday, Moose vs. Rotary; Sports Car Driver boy has a real good arm he should Wednesday, G. L. Bream vs. Lions;

I started as a third baseman Garage. No other ball player has re- and an outfielder, I pitched in Hatemptuous gestures to the press are color-blind; that everything ceived so many bases on balls, waii for the Army. Babe Herman Boudreau.

One of them said, "If Lemon HUNTINGTON, W. Va. - Defend- night. The league leading Schenec- by Jim Brideweiser of Detroit but changing traffic light, it is probaten? Yost is no runt. He stands can't make it as a third baseman ing champion Pat Lesser and tady Blue Jays dropped a 1-0 de- backtracked and made a one- bly the difference of the depth of 5 feet 10. The homer hitting Ruth or an outfielder he might make it Regular Turn Arrives

That was in 1945. After I got

out of the service I started fooling CHICAGO - Top-seeded Art Lar- The other contests - Allentown some 50 feet into the air. He as sharp as a Plains Indian's. Cer- batting .260, and he's hit only sev- around in the bull pen and then pitched batting practice in 1946. I won four and lose five that year. To Jim Wilson, the Chicago In July of 1947 I guess I was about ready because I started taking my regular turn on the mound.

I relieved a lot at first. But I find yourself in the fairway. with Willie Hartack aboard, beat ning margin for the Senators' press box and spat. Next he antelope or a deer, and particular- eye, excellent bat control and co- remember my first start in July Pine Theme to win Sickle Purse Jack Wall as the veteran right- turned and spat toward the first ly movement, that a greyhound ordination. Night before last he of 1947 in Boston. I ran out of gas poreciates with his eyes. That is slammed two homers against after six innings. I had an 11-5 left heel. Take the clubhead back Philadelphia engraving company. Williams first made a spitting why a racing greyhound is as Cleveland, the second one winning record that year. In 1948 I became in one piece slowly. By doing that Surviving are his widow and his a pitcher, with a 20-14 record.

You can't learn to pitch over- This helps you turn your body

outfielder that doesn't mean he ance. not too good at one spot he should ing a golf ball became second

Golf Tips (The following story on use

of the driver was written especially for AP Newsfeatures by Mike Souchak, winner of the 1956 Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth and the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N. C.) By MIKE SOUCHAK

The driver is the easiest club

lenging of shots. You pick the ball The margin of error is great-

er when you use a driver. It is Pat Wilson, Michigan State the one club with which you can if you make a mistake, you will

TONY ANTHONY BEATS JOHNSON BY TKO IN 10TH

NEW YORK (A)-Young Tony Anthony looks like a bet for the future in the light-heavy class if he can show a little more "tiger" in his style and more concrete in his jaw. That is if champion Archie Moore forgets the 175-pound class for the heavies.

A China chin hampered the 21year-old New Yorker early in his career but he showed improved ability to take a punch last night while stopping rugged Tony Johnson on a TKO in 1:36 of the 10th round at Madison Square Garden. Johnson is not a solid puncher but he swarms to the attack, firng away wildly. Two or three imes he nailed Anthony on the chin with a long right, but instead of going down, Anthony moved away and resumed his boxing les-

Wanted To Learn

Anthony, who was an understudy to Floyd Patterson in the 1952 Olympic competition, showed blinding speed with both hands, particularly with his deft left.

"I didn't feel much like knocking him out," said Anthony, "I wanted to box him and learn my

trade." The end came suddenly midway in the last round after Johnson, a 24-year-old New Yorker of Greek descent, had punched himself out in the early seconds. Anthony pinned his man against the ropes near his own corner and bounced his head from side to side with a flashing barrage. When Johnson sagged to the middle rope, trying to get away, Referee Mark Conn stopped it.

Almost Shutout

"He never should have stopped it." said Johnson later. "I was hurt more in the earlier rounds. I'd like to play him, punch for

But Anthony, 170, wasn't playing Johnson, 175, punch for punch. He was boxing neatly, pin-pointing his punches while Johnson bulled

Anthony almost pitched a shutout before he stopped his man. Referee Conn had it 9-0, Judge Joe Agnello 8-1 and Judge Nick Gamboli 7-1-1. The AP card was 8-1, all for Anthony and there were few dissenters among the 1,500 customers at the nationally televised bout. Johnson won the eighth on two cards and Gamboli called the fourth even.

Man Drowns When

FORTESCUE, N.J. (A)-A 15-foot outboard boat upset in Delaware Bay yesterday, pitching four West Chester, Pa., men into the water. One drowned and three were res-

Samuel McCarter, 55, (of 18 W. Market St.) drowned when the craft flipped over two miles off-

Nearby boat crews rescued Fred leagues was washed out Friday by F. Lewis, 31, (of R. 3) Howard Pinkerton, 52, (of 433 E. Niel St.) my pitches off the same grip. I Next week's schedule of games and Frank Farra, 50, (of 605 High

All activity in local baseball

Little League - Monday, Lions vs.

Thursday, Rotary vs. G. L. Bream

Big Little League - Monday,

Softball League - Monday, Moose

and Moose vs. Eagles.

Lions; Friday, Eagles vs. Lions.

Play Off Heel

You should play the ball off the

bowled in the 1956 American Bowl-

Laurel was the first major race

ing Congress tournament at Roch-

Eagles vs. Cities Service: Tuesday.

Is Killed In Crash

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P) - A sports car driver sampling the course at nearby Harvey's Lake Cities Service vs. Elks; Wednesday, rammed a telephone pole and was

killed yesterday. The victim of the crash was vs. VFW and Elks vs. Hess Antiques; Carl Gardner, Jr., 33, of Glenside, Tuesday, Sporting Goods vs. Moose a Philadelphia suburb.

and VFW vs. Hess Antiques: He was not entered in a sports Wednesday, Egales vs. Elks; Thurs- car race scheduled for the course day, VFW vs. Sporting Goods and today. His application for a Moose vs. Hess Antiques; Friday, license with the Sports Car Clubs Sporting Goods vs. Hess Antiques of America had not been completed. He was driving an Italian Littlestown Little League - Mon- Fiata model borrowed from Rae day, Vets vs Eagles; Tuesday, Giants Heppenstall, of Philadelphia, and vs. Lions; Thursday, Giants vs. had traveled about a quarter mile when he missed a curve and hit the pole. He was dead on arrival at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in

> Kingston. Gardner was a salesman for a

you will keep everything in place. parents. YACHT RACE BEGINS

CHICAGO (A) - A near-record on balance throughout the swing. Don't try to play the position of The follow through should come fleet of 64 yachts set sail today kinac Island (Mich.) race, a 333mile vovage. I used to be erratic off the tee.

race can end anytime from Monday to Wednesday, deg upon winds which the er bureau indicated today be light during much of the

A total of 210,117 games was race. Dartmouth College basketball player Tom Donahue pitched his fraternity team to the school's 1956 softball title. He allowed four

track in Maryland to present turf hits and fanned 16 for the Beta Theta Pi house.

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趣 B 徽 U 亚则 L 题 D E刻 N 微 G 重 Mrs. Rose Murren, 74, Heads Family Of 44 In Farm And 4-H Projects; First Woman To Be Given

Probably Adams County's "first family," as far as farming is conis that of Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4, chosen by the county agents as representative of 4-H "families" in the county There are now 44 Murrens,

some out of the county, all engaged in farming in one way or another. Heading the clan is 74-year-old Mrs. Rose Murren, who took a vacation this summer, and spent a month in Texas visiting relatives, leaving the home farm in the care of her children - all of whom have become farmers almost equal in ability to their mother, who was the first woman ever named a Master Farmer in Pennsylvania. The clan started in 1907 when Rose Myers, of near Fairfield, married Edward Murren, of Mt. Pleasant Twp. For 16 years they were tenant farmers, most of the

died, leaving Mrs. Murren a receive that honor, Lauded By Editor

January 21, 1942, when he present- large family and supplying the ed her with a gold medal and judgment, inspiration and the effort special citation denoting her se- to make the farm profitable." lection as a Pennsylvania Master In her 74 years she has taken Farmer, She was the fourth Adams two vacations, one this summer,



Teresa and Elizabeth Murren, two daughters residing with Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. D., are shown at the milk house at the Murren farm. She long has been a member of time on the Poist estate farm near Both are excellent farmers and both are active in 4-H work.

widow with nine small children, Gilpin said, "She has earned the west for a brief time. three boys and six girls. Mrs. distinction of Master Farmer by a Murren, shortly after her husband's record of farm operation and Mrs. Murren has contributed to county competitions and state death, bought a 140-acre farm on homemaking equalled only in ex- farming in the county, nor has which to raise her nine children, ceptional cases by a man and anyone counted the innumerable woman working together whereas awards she has won. How well she succeeded was she alone for the last 20 years outlined by M. G. Gilpin, editor has shouldered the responsibility of "The Pennsylvania Farmer," on of making a good home for a

In February 1922 Mr. Murren Countian and the first woman to and one several years ago when

ing and today it is a showplace "where crops seem to grow better STARTS WHITE STAYS WHITE

Association has been in existance

she has been one of its most

active aides and promoters. Her

times for experiments and dem-

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State University specialists. She

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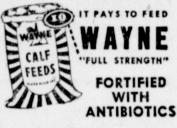
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Her children say their mother is the best farmer of the family. and add that they do not expect she will ever stop working.

There were no 4-H clubs in the county when Mrs. Murren was of the age to participate - but when the clubs came into existence, she made sure that her children had

county." She was among the first all of them did, with one exception. of her three children are now in to have electricity on her farm, The exception was Bertha M., 4-H activities and the third will be and among the first to use milk- now Mrs. Paul Bowman, of Han- when she reaches the age for 4-H

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Francis J. Murren, Hanover Bertha was left-handed, and when R. D., oldest of the boys, was she sought to take part in the among the first of the Murrens to home economics 4-H club activities get into 4-H work. In 1926 the

Mrs. Murren, who had five there was much teasing about her county formed the first 4-H Baby years of formal schooling, three left-handedness. Bertha, just a Beef Club. The club became the (Continued On Page 7) PLASTERING . . .

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in the beef, home economics and

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keting of wheat next year. Less than 10 per cent of the state's 16,000 wheat farmers eligiand watered for Monday's trade.

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Mrs. Nellie Lerew. Chickens will be cleaned at the home of Charles Gembe Tuesday at 1 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. Men and women volunteers are needed for both afternoon and evening. Anyone not having transportation is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Harry Guise or Mrs. Elmer Coulson. Help is also needed on Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. Donations of pies, cakes, beets, pickles

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More Help Needed Many women of the community respond each year for volunteer work and more will be appreciated. It requires 15 women, working on two-hour shifts, to wash dishes each

Mr. and Mrs. George Lay visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobias, Marysville, Wednesday. Mr. Lay and Mr. Tobias were patients in the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, at the

Miss Susanna Behney is visiting

in Chicago, Ill., as the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald King.

Mrs. Mary French, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coulson Lt. and Mrs. Michael Ginish, Groton, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Molly Rebecca, Mrs. Ginish is the former Miss Romaine Delp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delp. Gardners R. 1. This is the couple's second child. Lieutenant Ginish is

stationed at Fort Deven. Mass. Mrs. Ginish is a graduate of the York Springs High School. Charles Wishard was awarded a

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largely as it passed the Senate. WASHINGTON (A) - A Social setting benefits for women and dis- cent increase in the Social Secuabled workers was headed today rity tax starting next Jan. 1. This for almost certain passage by Sen- would be split evenly between employer and employe and would ap-

But there was a question as to ply on the first \$4,200 of earnwhether President Eisenhower ings each year. would sign the measure in view of | The new age 62 retirement for his administration's opposition to women accepted by the conferees several of its major provisions. involves little or no extra cost.

After Senate-House conferees finished work last night, Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn), chairman of the able to get at 62 the same retiregroup, said it would be next Tues- ment payments to which they now day before staff specialists could are entitled at 65. have the bill in shape for House But working women electing to Both branches are expected to 62 would receive a rate of pay-

pass it quickly and send it to Ei- ment equal to 80 per cent of the senhower. Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), one of the entitled at age 65. Wives of re-

conferees, predicted flatly that tired husbands would get at 62 "he will sign it." Sen, Williams (R-Del), another payment.

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7:00-(9) GENE AUTRY SHOW-"Law Comes to Scorpion." A homicide charge faces Autry when he tangles with a ring of gamblers and

and guest contestants, (4-8-11) DOWN YOU GO-A panel quiz game in which panelists try to guess letters of well-known sub-mitted phrases. Panelists include Arthur Treacher, Lee Meriweather, Hildy Parks and Jimmy Nelson.
Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of
English at Northwestern University, is emcee. Bill Cullen is host.
(7-13) OZARK JUBILEE — Red

field, Mo. 8:00—(2-9) JACKIE GLEASON IN THE once too often and learns the hard way that honesty is the best policy.

SUNDAY

10:00—(2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET—
With Dr. Lyman Bryson as moderator. Puppets & People—Bambi
Linn & Rod Alexander will dance.
Guest: Dr. Smiley Blandon.

10:30—(2) LOOK UP AND LIVE—Restars. Guests: Joni James. Fran-cis Brunn, juggler: Milton Q. Lord & Frances the Parrott. (7-13) GRAND OLE OPRY—Live country music with guests. Marguerite Piazza, concert-operatic soprano, special guest, Old time political outing theme of show. The Louvin Brothers, Junior Briarhoppers and regulars Carl Smith, Marty Robbins, Minnie Pearl, others

Linn & Rod Alexander will dance. Guest: Dr. Smiley Blandon. 10:30—(2) LOOK UP AND LIVE—Religious series. 11:00—(2) EYE ON NEW YORK—With Bill Leonard reporting. 11:30—(2) CAMERA THREE — educational series. tional series.

12:00—(2-8-9) LET'S TAKE A TRIP—
With Sonny Fox. Visit to the U. S.
Army Signal Corps at Fort Mommouth, N. J., to discover how carfrom Nashville, Tennessee.

8:30—(2-9) STAGE SHOW — featuring the "Fabulous Dorseys" Tommy and

Jimmy and their combined orches-tras and the June Taylor Dancers. Guests: Henny Youngman, come dian; Dick Haymes, vocalist, and Sister Rosetta Tharpe, spiritual 3:00—(4) DR. SPOCK—Dr. Benjamin Spock will present "The Timidity 3:30-(4-8) YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW 4:00-(4) FRONTIERS OF FAITH-A

(4-11) PEOPLE ARE FUNNYstarring Art Linkletter, Audience LAWRENCE WELK

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port on the latest trends in the preconvention campaigns. Quincy Howe will be moderator. -(2) BANDWAGON '56 — Robert Trout moderator. Television excur-(7-13) COLLEGE PRESS CON-FERENCE — Guests: Two top women leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties. They are: Katie Lochheim, director of Women's Activities of the Demoeratic National Committee and Bertha Adkins, director of Women's Activities for the Republican Na-tional Committee.

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6:45—(4) Sports (13) Film Funnies

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Sports Scoreboard
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(8) Sports, Weather, & News (9) Stories of the Century (11) Ramar of the Jungle (13) News, Sports, Weather

(8) To Be Announced (9) Gene Autry Show (Color) (11) Bowling 7:30—(2-9) Beat the Clock

(4-8-11) Down You Go (5) Batter Up (7-13) Ozark Jubilee*

mooners (4-8-11) Julius La Rosa (7-13) Grand Ole Opry

8:30—(2-9) Stage Show Guests
9:00—(2-9) Two for the Money
(4-11) People Are Funny
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
(8) To Be Announced
9:30—(2-9) Russ Morgan Show
(4-8-11) Festival of Stars

(4-8-11) Encore Theater

Adventure Theater

(7-18) Masquerade Party 10:30—(2-9) High Finance

(11) The Man Called X (13) Adventure Theater 10:45-(5) Tenth Inning 11:00-(2) First Run Film

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— (2-9) GUNSMOKE — starring James Arness — Western frontier adventure series. Also Amanda Blake, Dennis Weaver and Millurn :30-(2-9) BEAT THE CLOCK-with Bud Collyer as master of ceremonies Blake, Dennis Weaver and Milburn

filmed drama. "The Boy With The Beautiful Mother" starring Pete Votrian and Jean Byron. Through the wise guidance of an understanding school teacher, a young immigrant boy learns how to blend his "old country." heritage with the (7-13) OZARK JUBILEE — Red Foley, emcee, and 10-year-old Libby Horne and her talented group in another "Junior Jubilee Edition." Brenda Lee, 9-year-old singer, others; country-style musical variety and comedy show with supporting cast of artists from Springhis "old country" heritage with the problems he faces in the new Disguished celebrities pose a problem for panelists. Peter Donald emcee, with Ilka Chase, Betsy Palmer, Ogden Nash, Bobby Sherwood.

30—(2) HIGH FINANCE—audience

HONEYMOONERS — Featuring Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph in "Oh! My Achin" Back." Ralph Kramden eries "wolf"

(repeat) (4-8-11) JULIUS LA ROSA SHOW-A variety show starring vocalist Julius La Rosa with guest

9:00-(2-9) TWO FOR THE MONEY-

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(8) News SUNDAY MORNING 8:00-(9) Rural America What's Your Trot Camera Three Chapel of the Air 8:15-(9) 8:30-(9) 9:15-(11) Industry on Parade 9:30-(2) Faith For Today (4) Christian Science Program (9) U. N. Review

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Western Adventure 9:45-(4) 10:00-(2) Western Adventure Look Up And Live Mr. Wizard 10:30-(2) Oswald Rabbit Presents (9) Oswald Rabbit Pre(2) Eye on New York
(4) Cartoon Circus
(11) Little Rascals
(13) News
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(4) Circle 4 Ranch
(8) Wild Bill Hickok
(13) The Christophers 11:30—(2) (4) (8)

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2-8-9) Let's Take A Trip (7) This Is The Story (13) This Is The Life 12:05—(5) Looney Tunes
12:15—(7) Japan Hour
(11) This Week In Baltimore
12:30—(2-9) Wild Bill Hickok Teen Talk Western Adventure The Christophers

(13) Movies (2) Film Theater (4) Sunday Playhouse (7) This We Believe 1:00-(2) Roy Rogers The Answer (4) The Other Two Billion (7-8) The Big Picture (9) Sunday Theater (11) Knothole Gang 2:30-(4)

-(7) Celebrity Parade (8) You Are There (11) Baseball -(4) Youth Wants To Know 2:00-(7) 2:30-(4) Sunday Matinee Beat The Clock Dr. Spock 3:00-(4) 3:30-(4-8) Youth Wants To Know 4:00-(4) Frontiers of Faith

(7) Campaign Roundup (8) Film (13) Fourth Man 4:15—(9) Patti Page Show (13) Second Freedom 4:30—(2) Bandwagon '56 Theater Town and Country Jambores (4-8) American Forum (7-18) College Press Conference (9) Life With Father

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HIGHLIGHTS

(7-18) FAMOUS FILM FESTI-VAL-Donald Woods, host, "Odd Man Out". Drama of the Irish Re-8:00-(2-9) FACE THE NATION Stuart Novins moderator. (4-8-11) ZOO PARADE—African safari "Kruger Game Reserve" Jim bellion, starring James Mason as a wounded, idealistic leader of the lrish underground struggling to 10:30—EUB Church Hurlbut is commentator. (7-18) GOING PLACES-Outdoor variety in and around Miami, Fla.
Merv Griffin emcee.
00—(2-9) TELEPHONE TIME—John elude the police, Kathleen Ryan, F. J. McCormick, Robert Newton and others.
-(2-8-9) ED SULLIVAN SHOW-

Nesbitt — "Grandpa Changes the World" starring Thomas Mitchell with Barney Williams and Reginald Denny. The story of Peter Zenger and the defense of the principles of freedom of the press. 6:00-(4-11) MEET THE PRESS-Ned Brooks moderator. Lawrence Spivak is permanent panel member.
6:30—(2-9) YOU ARE THERE—Walter kit narrating "The Gunfight he OK Corral" (rebroadcast) ROY ROGERS SHOW — Western film "The Showdown" Roy and Dale help rehabilitate an ex-convict by teaching him that he can't take the law into his own

hands, 00—(4-8) TOPPER—"Topper's Desert Island" The Kerbys (Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling) help Cosmo Topper (Leo G. Carroll) save his bank \$3,000,000 but not before they take him on an airplane ride. (7-13) YOU ASKED FOR ITparticipation program, with Dennis James as host and M.C.
(8) ADVENTURE THEATER— Show will include a visit to one of the few remaining herds of American bison and the men who care for them, a tour of Death Valley Scotty's fantastic mansion in Death Valley, Calif., and a plunge into the ocean depths to watch Len Green of Hollywood at Mystery series with Paul Douglas as host. Tonight "Marriage Trap." SUNDAY

(9) LASSIE - With Lassie and Tommy Rettig, Jan Clayton and George Cleveland in "The News-paper" Jeff Miller and Porky Brockway rock the Calverton com-muity when they become journamuity when they become journa-lists after they find an abandoned mimeograph machine, and put out their first edition, complete with charges of graft and corruption. (repeat)

30—(2-8-9) PRIVATE SECRRETARY

-t2-89) PRIVATE SECRETARY
-starring Ann Sothern. A stray
cat causes an eruption in the Peter
Sands Talent Agency with Susie
MacNamara destined for the unemployment rolls unless she can
hide the feline from the agency's prize client who has a severe

prize client who has a severe allergy for cats.
(4-11) FRONTIER—Filmed western drama "The Big Dry." The story of a married couple and a grandmother who strike out across the desert in 1849 in search of a short route to the California gold fields. (repeat) fields. (repeat)

5:00-(2-9) Face the Nation

(11) My Little Margie (12) Film Funnies 7:00—(2) Big Town (4-8) Topper

(9) Lassie (11) Get To The Point 7:30—(2-8-9) Private Secretary

11:15-(4)

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9:00-(2)

(4-11) Frontier (5) TV Presents (7-12) Famous Film Festival 8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show

(2) Fastor's Study
(3) China Smith
(4) China Smith
(5) China Smith
(6) China Smith
(7) The Night Show
(8) China Smith
(1) Film Theater
(12:30—(2) TV News—Bible Reading
(12:30—(4) Inspiration
(11) Program Previews
(13) Final Edition—Tomorrow

1:15—(8) News and Sports
MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) Good Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:55—(11) Today In Baltimore

(8) Eage of Night
(9) Mark Evans
(11) Romper Room
9:05—(5) Thought for the Day
9:10—(5) Kartpon Klub

9:25—(13) News 9:30—(2) This Changing World

Cartoon Funnies Little Rascals Edge of Night

(13) Final Edition—Tomorrow on WAAM

(5) Forum (7-13) You Asked For It

(4-8-11) Zoo Parade (5) Faith For Today (7-13) Going Places (2-9) News (4) Outlook

(4) Outlook (5) This Is The Life (8) Capt. Gallant (11) Why Fly?

Daly as moderator—Panelists Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennet Cerf, Arlene Francis and guests. AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00-(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Feather Your Nest (5) Pete's Place (8) TV Farmer (4-11) Feather Your No. (5) Pete's Place (8) TV Farmer (13) Merry Go Round 12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life (13) Film Funnies SUNDAY EVENING

12:15—(2-8-9)
(13) Film Funnis

12:25—(7) News

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Theater
(7) Clown Corner
(7) Clown Corner
(8) News of the World (8) News of the World 12:40—(8) Regional News (13) Oscar Frisbee Show 12:45—(2:8-9) Guiding Light (11) Why Fly?

6:00—(2-9) Telephone Time
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoo
6:30—(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers Show
(5) Big Picture
(7) Secret Journal
(8) Screen Directors Playhouse
(11) My Little Margie

News
News
People's Playhouse
The Ruggles
Search for Tomorrow
Theater of Stars 1:00-(2)

(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13
1:10—(2) Get Together
1:15—(8) Today With Kay
1:30—(2-8-9) As the World Turns
(7) Racket Squad
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Ladies Home Theatre
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Donna Douglas
(11) Susie

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2:15—(9) Johnny Carson Show
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
(13) Matinee Movies
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater
(7-13) Afternoon Film Festival
3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Tea Time Theater
4:00—(2) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen for a Day
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(9) Giant Ranch
4:18—(2-5) Secret Storm

4:15—(2-5) Secret Storm
(11) Modern Romances
4:30—(2) The Edge of Night
(5) All Star Theater
4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances

8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
(5) Evening Movie
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Hour
(7-13) Ted Mack Amateur Hour
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(5) Mark Saber
10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Man Against Crime
(5) Secret Files, U.S.A.
(7) Confidential File
(13) Liberace
10:30—(2-8-9) What's My Line?
(4) National Bowling Champion National Bowling Champions Uncommon Valor Playhouse Science Fiction Theater EVENING 5:00-(2) This Changing World (11) Science Fiction Theater
(13) Frankie Laine Show
(22) Confidential File
(4-18) News & Sports
(5) Washington National Show
(7-9-11) News, Weather and Sports
(8) Sunday Special
(4) Armchair
(5) Featurama
(8) Ina Ray Hutton
(11) Million Dollar Movies
(13) Nocturne Movies
(2) Pastor's Study
(7) The Night Show (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Lamb Session (7-13) Mickey Mouse Club (9) My Little Margie Cartoon Funnies
Susie
The Three Musketeers 5:30-(2)

Foreign Incident Today's Castle (11) Today's Castle
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
(5) News
6:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Clown Corner
(8) Wild Bill Hickok
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Kit Carson
6:15—(11) Hold The Phone
6:28—(9) Sports Scoreboard 5:55-(2) Sports Scoreboard Comedy Carnival Melody Ranch 6:28-(9) Town and Country Time Sports and Weather 6:30 Spotlight

News, Sports and Weather Weather World News News (9) News (11) News, Weather and Sports (13) Film Funnies 6:50—(2) Sports Picture (4) News and Sports 6:55—(2) Weather (7) Weather and News (8) Regional News

(7) Weather and News
(8) Regional News
(2) News and Where To Go and
What To Do
(4) Ellery Queen
(5) The Great Gildersleeve
(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Range Rider
(11) I Led Three Lives
(7) Lim Gibbons Show

9:30—(2) This Changing World
(8) Hymns of Faith
(13) Film Funnies
9:45—(2) Curious Camera
10:00—(2-9) Of All Things
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Kaleidoscope
(13) Shopping and Home Cooking
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8) Ernie Kovacs Show
(11) In The Money
(13 Film Funnies
10:45—(11) Homemakers
11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Morning Movies
11:15—(3) Valiant Lady
11:27—(4) Window
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
(13) Liberace Show 7:05—(7) Jim Gibbons Show 7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News (7:13) John Daly, News 7:30—(2-9) Adv. of Robin Hood (4-8-11) Gordon MacRae Show (4-8-11) Producer's Showcase

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New Oxford, were among those

present at a postmasters' banquet

held at Bendersville Thursday night.

Mrs. Grace Nagle celebrated her

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

2:25-Phillies Baseball 5:30-Here's To Veterans 5:45-Guest Star

6:00-World News 6:05-Community Calendar 6:15-Serenade In Blue 6:30-Dinner Date

7:00-News 7:05-State News

7:10-Weather 7:15-Stand By For Music 7:30-Pan American Record Show 8:00-Platter Party

11:15-Platter Party 11:55-News

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-World News

11:00-News

8:15-Christian Science 8:30-Sunday Side Up 9:00-Laymen's Hour 9:30-Protestant Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour

Rev. Harold V. March, Pastor Musical Interlude

12:00-World News With Ray Block. Guests: The Ames Brothers, vocal group; Ted Lewis, T. C. Jones, musical comedy star; Elaine Malbin, singer: Larry Dan-iels, comedian, and the Fredonies, 12:30—Lyn Murray 12:15-Church World News 12:30-Lyn Murray Show

1:00-Easy Listening (4-11) STEVE ALLEN SHOW-Program including music, comedy and variety. Regulars: Gene Rayburn, Skitch Henderson and orchestra, Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence. Tonight's guests: Buddy Hackett and The Four Lads.

—(2-9) TV THEATER—With Ron-2:20-News 2:25-Phillies Baseball 6:30-Music In The Air

7:00-Forward America 7:30-Frontier Town John Ericson co-star in "Shadow on the Heart," A moving and tender love story of a woman blinded while serving as a nurse in 8:00-Facts Forum 8:30-Bob Eberly

8:45-American Med. Assn. Program 9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters

11:00-News And Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade a sinister purpose. (Color)
(7-13) TED MACK'S ORIGINAL
AMATEUR HOUR—Talented am-

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News

6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-World Wews 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather

- (2-9) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS—John Qualen in "A Bullet For Baldwin" with Sebas-tian Cabot, Phillip Reed, Charyl Clark, Don McArt, James Adamson and Kate Drain Lawson. A veteran investment brokerage firm em-ploye becomes incensed over the 7:30-News ploye becomes incensed over the attitude of his high-pressure employers and their decision to dismiss him after 20 years of faithful service because of a minor mistake. 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News 8:05-Local News

(Repeat) 00—(2-9) \$64,000 CHALLENGE—Quiz 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather program with Sonny Fox as em-cee; and featuring big money winners of the \$64,000 Question 8:30-Morning Show 8:45-Morning Devotions

against challengers selected on a nation-wide basis who believe they can match knowledge with "The 9:00-Sacred Heart 864.000 Question" champs. (4-8-11) MAN AGAINST CRIME 9:30—Music Coast to Coast

(4-8-11) MAN AGAINST CRIME
—Starring Frank Lovejoy as Mike
Barnett. Mike Barnett takes up
spiritualism in an effort to track
down a gang of iron curtain spies.

(2-8-9) WHAT MY LINE?—John

(9:30—Music Coast
10:00—World News
10:10—State News
10:10—Weather

10:15-The Song And The Star Today's Star: The Sportsmen 10:30-House Of Music

11:00-Guess Who-Guess What Join The Fun - and win "free" theater tickets by answering the questions, by calling us on the phone. 11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air

11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Ass. 12:00-World News 12:05-State News 12:10-Farm Radio News 12:15-Local News 12:20-Weather

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